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FINAL
EDITION

POLICE HEROES "GET" THREE

GOVERNOR LETS LOUISIANA TAKE UP KLAN BURDEN

Has Done His Part
by State, Nation.

BY ROBERT LEE.

(Pictures on back page.)

(Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.)

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 1.—(Special.)

Gov. John M. Parker of Louisiana

thinks that his share of the Klan bur-

den soon will be over. He thinks he

has done all that can be done in his

official capacity as governor. He is

careful not to overstep the boundary

line between what he regards as his

duty in bringing to the attention of

the public a hideous attack on Ameri-

can citizenship and the right of the

public to determine for itself the ac-

tion it shall take.

The prosecution of the klanmen

who on the night of Aug. 24 beat to

death and mutilated the bodies of Watt

Daniels and Thomas F. Richards, two

men whose offense was that they open-

ly denounced Klan methods, is to be

left in the hands of the regularly

chosen representatives of the people of

Morehouse parish.

Proceeding with Caution.

There is a large question now in the

hands of the governor's advisers as to

whether anything more than general evi-

dence should be offered in the open

hearing of next Friday. Muted

threats of murder against any who

may be so bold as to testify openly

against the slayers of Daniels and

Richards have suggested caution.

There are many witnesses. One of

them lives in the penitentiary at Baton

Rouge on his own request. This man is

expected to testify before the grand

jury that he saw and recognized a

klansman closely connected with More-

house parish officials as the driver of

the bloody truck which carried the

remains of the murdered men to the

precipitous banks of Lake La Fourche.

Open Hearing to Be Brief.

Gov. Parker's position, determined

after many conferences, is that he

should do no more than lay before the

proper authorities the facts of his in-

vestigation. Then it must rest with

the people. In view of the fact that wit-

nesses inevitably will be intimidated

and perhaps killed and that the gov-

ernor hoped to lay before the grand jury

all evidence unblemished by Klan in-

terference, it now seems likely that

the open hearing will be of short dura-

tion.

Chiefly important is the report of

the physicians on the condition of the

bodies and the establishment of identi-

fication. It is hoped to offer enough evi-

dence in the open hearing to remove

any doubts in the minds of fair grand

jurors. Then a grand jury will be

called in the regular order and the

direct evidence of the Klan murders laid

before it.

Will Leave Governor Free.

"The governor," said one in author-

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

Two policemen, each wounded, cap-

ture their men in heroic encoun-

ters. One bandit slain. Page 1.

Nine deaths by auto here give New

Year's fatality list a flying start to-

ward exceeding last year's 736. Page 1.

Fire Marshal Seyferlich issues order

retiring one alleged Klan fireman on

penalty and sending four others to

widely separated stations. Page 1.

Chicago public library begins celebra-

tion of eighth anniversary with

Carl B. Roden tracing history of in-

stitution. Page 3.

Another death from poison whiskey,

with more expected among number of

persons stricken during New Year's,

spurred authorities to new ef-

forts. Page 3.

Two high priestesses in "Royal Or-

der of Flappers" leave new order flat

by joining in double elopement. Page 3.

Thousands of bonus blanks sold up

at Springfield, but none for exercise

men. Page 4.

"Sheik" bandits are "at home" to

former victims, who recover much of

their lost property. Page 5.

M. V. L., in review of records of five

more aldermen, issues call for men of

brains, honesty, and nerve. Page 10.

Promises of rich reward fail to gain

small-faction support tonight for

Small-Faction-Bar combine. Page 11.

New cooperative marketing system

begins operations today in 140 markets

to sell products of the soil. Page 13.

S. M. Felton criticizes Senator Ellet

Shipstead of Minnesota for address

contending that freight rates exceed

market value of sheep, and cites

figures. Page 14.

New Year's is celebrated in Chicago

as scheduled, except for the mysteri-

ous failure of United States "society"

seuths to materialize. Page 16.

FOREIGN

Premiers arrive in Paris for settle-

ment of the German reparations ques-

tion. Page 1.

Angora defiant of allies and moves

troops against Constantinople on north

and oil fields on south. British fleet

to Cyprus and Malta. Page 2.

Great Britain goes to reparations

conference convinced France is near

bankruptcy unless it receives repara-

tions, but Germany cannot pay; there-

fore an Anglo-American loan is in-

evitable. Page 2.

Wave of optimism in official quarters

in Germany. Cuno says Hughes

speech supports German stand for

loan. Page 3.

American Negroes beat up "Klan"

in form and bride and son of wife

of James Gordon Bennett outside of

Ciro's in Paris. Page 17.

DOMESTIC

"Dixie Flyer," C. & E. I. crack train

from Jacksonville, Fla., to Chicago, is

wrecked; ambulances and doctors are

rushed to scene. Page 1.

Gov. Parker says he has fulfilled his

duty in calling public attention to Klan

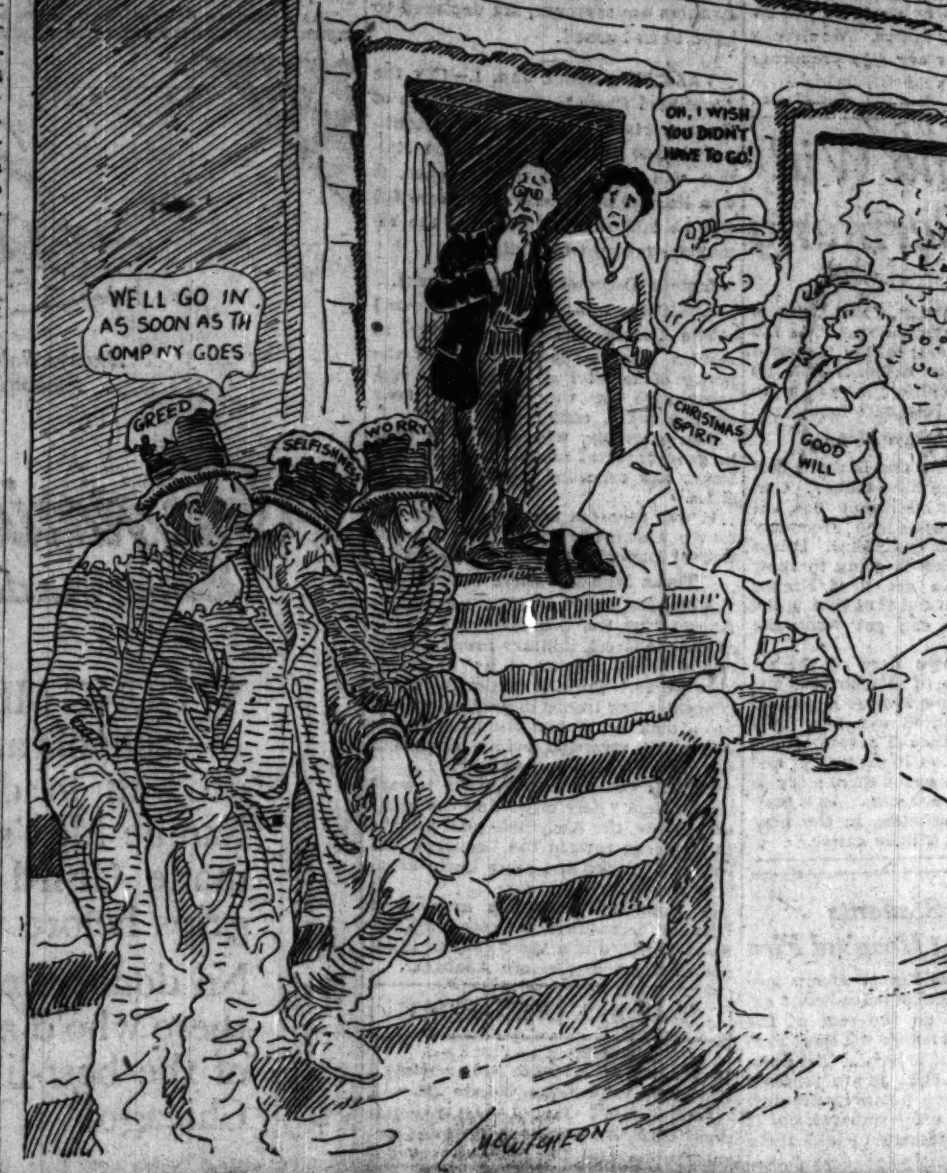
at Mer Rouge, will let people decide

what should be done, he tells Robert

Lee. Page 1.

TOO BAD THEY STAY SUCH A SHORT TIME

(Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.)



WIDOW ACCUSED OF HAVING SLAIN A MILLIONAIRE

Beaumont, Tex., Jan. 1.—Mrs. Lillian Knox, charged by complaint with

the murder of her husband, Hiram

Knox, millionaire lumberman, on the

night of Nov. 25, will be given a pre-

liminary hearing Wednesday at Mem-

phis before Justice of the Peace W. H.

Pratt. The widow was arrested today.

"There will be other arrests," said

District Attorney F. R. Adams tonight.

Hiram Knox was one of the wealth-

iest men in the lumber business, hav-

ing inherited an estate worth nearly

\$10,000,000.

Mrs. Knox built the Bronson and

Hemphill railroad to gratify the wishes

of her neighbors. In the operation of

the railroad and the Knox sawmill she

was the dominant figure. She paid off

the men and did all things required of

a general manager. In addition to this

she looked after the retail lumber yard

at Mission, Tex.

On the morning of Nov. 26 Knox

was found dead in his bed with a bul-

let wound through his head. It ap-

peared at first as if he committed sui-

cide, but ten days afterwards Judge

Pratt, acting as coroner, returned a

verdict of murder. Since that time

rumors have been numerous and dur-

ing the last week or ten days it ap-

peared as if no arrest would be made.

Decoy Call Traps Officers;

One Killed, Four Wounded

Sapulpa, Okla., Jan. 1.—One police-

man was killed and four others were

wounded tonight when four Negroes

hidden in a darkened restaurant fired

on them without warning. The police

received a decoy call a few minutes be-

fore the shooting. The five officers

were sent to the restaurant and were

met with a hail of bullets.

After the Negroes fled a large quan-

tity of ammunition was found stacked

on the counter. The four Negroes

were armed with high powered rifles.

ORDER SCATTERS "KLAN" FIREMEN

One Pensioned, Four Sent

to Other Stations.

City officials yesterday struck their

first real blow at the Ku Klux Klan

when Fire Marshal Arthur W. Sey-

ferlich issued an order retiring a

reputed "Klan" and removing

four alleged members from their

present engine house to widely separated

stations.

The order of the fire marshal was

issued at the recommendation of Fire

Commissioner John F. Callahan, who

frankly announced that the charges

that the firemen were members of the

masked organization was responsible

for the action taken. Evidence against

all the firemen had been given during

the week at a hearing before a council

subcommittee which had been investi-

gating the activities of the Klan among

city employees.

Klanlike Orders Retired.

Fireman George Green, who was re-

ported to be a Klan Kluge, was the

one who was ordered retired on a pen-

sion. Green had previously asked for

retirement after he had become a tar-

get during the investigation.

The other four alleged klansmen

struck at were all members of engine

company No. 117, stationed at Chicago

and Laramie avenues. Their new as-

signments follow:

Capt. William Hind to engine com-

pany No. 6, 559 Maxwell street.

Gilbert Nelson to hook and ladder

company No. 2, Washington and Clin-

ton streets.

Albert Peterson to reserve roll of

drivers.

Joseph Goddick, to hook and ladder

company No. 13, Chicago avenue and

May street.

Hind was hit hard by an order which

put him in the heart of the ghetto

and Goddick by one that sent him

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1923.

Summit, 7:15; sunset, 4:20. Moon rises at

4:30 p. m.

Chicago and vicinity—

Rain or snow Tues-

day. Wind S. S. E. 4 to 6 m. p. m. 33

probably fair; colder;

moderate easterly

winds Tuesday

shifting to north-

west Wednesday.

Illinois—Rain or snow

in north and south

portions Tues-

day; rain or snow

probably fair and

colder.

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 o'clock

last night, 28; normal for the day, 30.

Range of record for the day, 28 to 32.

Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m.

none. Accumulation of precipitation since Jan.

1, 1922, 26.4 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 30 miles an hour from

the west at 1:37 a. m.

constitutions of the United States and

the state of Illinois and faithfully to

perform their duties," said Fire Com-

missioner Callahan. "It is a serious

thing when the members of a fire com-

pany are distrustful of one another

and a station house is used for the

purpose of carrying on the activities

of an organization discredited in

every public body from the United

States senate down.

"Consider the public danger of a sit-

uation should firemen refuse to at-

tend to a building belongs to a

man who has been shot in the chest

FARMERS JOIN MOVE TO ADMIT ALIEN TOILERS

Aid Manufacturers as
Unions Fight.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—The big industries of the country and farm organizations have joined in a determined drive to procure such relaxation of the immigration restriction law as will relieve the present shortage of common labor.

With the backing of the senators and representatives of the leading industrial and agricultural states, a concerted effort will be made to obtain legislation at this session of congress which will operate to admit probably not less than 100,000 aliens in excess of the number of immigrants coming in under the 3 per cent quota law.

The house committee on immigration will give a hearing next Thursday to a committee of the National Manufacturers' association, which will propose three major modifications of the present restriction law. The plan was worked out in consultation with agricultural leaders and its essential features were approved at the recent meeting of the American Farm Bureau federation in Chicago.

What Manufacturers Want.
The recommendations of the manufacturers' committee follow:

"1. That in fixing the quota of each nationality of otherwise admissible aliens under the present law, due regard should be given to the ascertained annual emigration from the United States of persons of such nationality.

"2. That the secretary of labor shall be authorized, upon the presentation to him of satisfactory evidence of a continuing shortage of labor of a particular class or type, to admit otherwise admissible aliens in excess of the quota until in his judgment such condition is improved.

"3. That provision shall be made for physical examination of aliens at points of embarkation or where their passports are issued except that such examination shall be waived upon assurance of another government that satisfactory examination has been made."

Unions to Fight Move.
This move will be resisted stubbornly by organized labor. The ground that increased immigration of foreign labor will result in a lowering of wages. Samuel Gompers contends that there would be no labor shortage if wages permitting an American standard of living were paid for unskilled labor by industries from which the native born have been driven by alien competition.

The cabinet is divided on the proposal. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon favors it, while Secretary of Labor Davis has withheld his approval. In his recent message to congress President Harding frowned on lifting the immigration bans but proposed instead the establishment of selective examination of intending immigrants abroad.

Would Need to Prove Need.
The recommendation that the secretary of labor be given authority to admit aliens in excess of quotas to relieve labor shortages, its proponents declare, would not result in an increased volume of immigration. It would be incumbent upon industry or agriculture to prove that a shortage of labor of a particular class or type prevailed before the secretary of labor could act.

During the first year of the operation of the present 3 per cent restriction law, 245,915 aliens were admissible to the United States, while only 245,953 actually were admitted. Many of the northern European countries did not fill their quotas, while most of those of southern Europe did.

During the fiscal year 1920-21, before the passage of the restrictive law, immigrants to the number of 668,999 came into the United States.

Doubt on Congress View.
Whether congress will be willing to relax immigration restriction is doubtful. Representative Johnson (Rep., Wash.), chairman of the house committee on immigration, has declared himself against letting down the bars.

It is expected that the house committee will report a bill which will not provide for any material relaxation and that after the measure reaches the senate industry and agriculture will renew their plea before the senate committee.

Manhattan shirts
of flannel

RIGHT now flannel shirts are the stylish things—some have collars attached, some come without. You'll like the great assortment of neat colors and patterns—and you'll be glad to know they won't shrink.

\$5

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner
Jackson and State

THEIR FATHERS FOUNDED THE CHICAGO PUBLIC LIBRARY



Among the leaders in the celebration this week of the fiftieth anniversary of the Public library in Chicago were these men, sons of founders of the institution. Left to right: Edwin O. Rosten, James Rosenthal, Prof. Paul Shorey, Carl Roden (librarian), Charles E. Anthony, and Thomas M. Hoyne. They have each taken an active interest in the welfare of the library.

BOOKWORMS AID LIBRARY OBSERVE GOLDEN JUBILEE

Romantic Life Traced
by Carl Roden.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.
More than a thousand book lovers—old men, who remembered best sellers

before the Chicago fire, little boys who know their way about the children's reading room, librarians from all parts of the city, professional people, society matrons en route to a series of New Year's receptions, and the city's flappers who touch the old country through the soiled, thumb-stained newspapers on the rocks—met yesterday afternoon in G. A. R. Memorial hall to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of that institution.

Many nodded their heads reminiscently as Carl B. Roden, librarian, traced the history of the 17,355 books which grew into more than a million and the growth from a water tank on the roof of the old city hall to the present \$1,750,000 building.

Thomas Hughes Real Founder.
"The real founder of the library," Mr. Roden stated, "was Thomas Hughes, author of 'Tom Brown's School Days,' who immediately after the Chicago fire sent a literary tribute to the city, thinking to replace the library which he presumed had been destroyed."

"Having books but no right to establish a library, Mayor Joseph McLean called a conference of prominent men who, May 15, 1872, secured the passing of an ordinance which established Chicago's first public library, and on April 8 the mayor appointed the first board of directors, including Thomas Hoyne, Julius Rosenthal, and Daniel L. Shorey."

Mr. Roden directed the attention of the audience to the descendants of these founders, seated in the front row: the Hon. MacKay Hoyne, James Rosenthal, and Prof. Paul Shorey. Senator Medlin McCormick and Joseph Medill Patterson, grandsons of Joseph Medill, were unable to be present, but sent greetings. Frank Beaubien, de-



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HOLD PHYSICIAN FOR WALLIE REID AS DOPE SELLER

Patients Say He Gave
Drugs to Them.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—Dr. John Scott Barker, who runs a sanatorium in Oakland, and who also conducts the institution at Los Angeles in which Wallace Reid, the motion picture star, is being treated, was arrested in Oakland today on charges of selling cocaine and morphine in violation of the law.

The arrest, it is said by state officials, came after it was learned that Dr. Barker had been supplying women with drugs at prices that yielded an enormous profit.

Patients of the Barker sanatorium have complained to President H. B. Meader of the state board of pharmacy that Dr. Barker, instead of curing addicts, sold them as much dope as they wished.

Women Give Evidence.
The raid was made by Inspector Roy Jones of the pharmacy board, working under the direction of President Meader. It followed the report of Myrtle Williams, who was sent to the sanatorium as a decoy patient.

Dr. Barker sold this woman drugs, she reported, and while she was getting her "dope" five Oakland women came in from the outside and were given a "shot" of morphine at a cost of \$5 each.

Myrtle Williams bought \$100 worth of drugs of Dr. Barker, according to pharmacy board officials, and paid in marked money. When the arrest was made today the marked money was recovered.

Tells of Huge Profits.
The board of pharmacy estimates Barker's returns from his "patients" at \$100,000 a year. Many complaints have been received. One woman says that Dr. Barker sold her morphine at \$30 an ounce, according to Meader. The cost to the sanatorium is said to have been \$9 an ounce.

Hungarian University
Asks Fees Paid in Wheat

BUDAPEST, Jan. 1.—The trustees of the University of Budapest have requested the government to require the students to pay their fees in wheat.

WURLITZER

2 Day
Term Sale

Genuine
Victrolas

\$110

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

329 South Wabash

Open
Evenings

Open
Evenings

Pay only \$1 weekly and we will deliver this genuine flat top console Victrola (with record) to the amount of \$10, your own selection. This special offer for 2 days only. Open evenings during sale. Genuine Victrolas from \$35 to \$400.

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POISON WHISKY KILLS ANOTHER; MANY STRICKEN

Secret Service Men on
Trail of Sellers.

One more man is dead, other deaths are expected, and a number of persons are in uncertain condition in the country and other hospitals as a result of having partaken of poison whisky during the New Year's eve masquerade in Chicago.

The latest to succumb to the effects of bad booze is Valentine Luxner, 49 years old, found dead in his room at 508 South Clark street. He was found seated in a chair and indications were that he had drunk a quantity of liquid sold to him for whisky in a neighboring saloon.

Fears Calamitous Outcome.
An inquest will be held today, the stomach contents examined and the vital organs sent to Dr. W. D. McNally, coroner's chemist. First Deputy Coroner David R. Jones also ordered a strict inquiry into all the circumstances.

"We are doing everything we can to put an end to these moonshine fatalities. Despite our efforts, the death toll goes on day after day," Deputy Jones said. "Even the so-called government bonded goods we get hold of in these cases appears to be poison nowadays. If this thing keeps on it will soon amount to a national calamity."

Secret investigation into the sale of a toxin called whisky in roadhouses along the highways and in neighboring country towns was reported still to be in progress yesterday. This inquiry is being conducted by government agents and private sleuths employed by unnamed persons.

Inquiry May Take Months.
It has been carried on so secretly that few federal attaches know anything about it, and it is entirely outside the regular prohibition forces. It was stated that the object of this inquiry is "to get positive evidence, to put men in prison if guilty, or to visit the extreme penalty on them in cases where deaths have resulted from poison sold as whisky by them."

It was stated also that "it may take months yet to bring this inquiry to a successful close."

The regular prohibition forces also were busy. Late Sunday night and early yesterday morning they captured a quantity of alleged moonshine. Among places raided were: Entertainment cafe, 3648 Cottage Grove avenue; Ridge cafe, 6648 Ridge avenue; the Schiller, 320 East 21st street; a place at 2614 North Clark street, and another at 5401 South Park avenue.

FIRST GERMAN
PLANE OF PEACE
FLIES TO BRITAIN

CROYDON, England, Jan. 1.—The first German airplane piloted by a German airman to land voluntarily in England since the war, arrived at the airport there this morning. The machine, built by the Zeppelin company, was the first all-metal plane to cross the channel. It carried three passengers, but is built to accommodate six besides the pilot, although it has an engine of only 135 horse power.

Owing to the interallied control of German aircraft, the Germans have been compelled to experiment with low power engines, and as a result have developed planes with 135 horse power, able to carry the same number of passengers at the same speed as British machines with 400 horse power.

Woman, 65, Injured Getting
Off Car, Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Adele Johnson, 65 years old, 10721 South Wood street, who was injured fatally on Dec. 18 when she fell from a street car at Vincennes avenue and West 107th street, died yesterday in Washington Park hospital.

MOTOR CRASH KILLS TWO.
Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1.—Two young men of Dallas were killed and four injured, one seriously, when an automobile in which they were riding collided last evening with a motor truck near Fort Worth.

RESOLVED!

Not to smoke
(too much);
Not to drink
(too much);
Not to eat
(too much);
Not to forget to always
bring HER a box of
DE MET'S Candies
to munch.

All good resolutions . . . all well worth trying out! Particularly that last one . . . You'll find that SHE will gain a different idea of good candy . . . and you will gain a lot of added affection for your careful, thoughtful choosing. Two varieties, one at 60c the pound . . . and the De Luxe at 80c.

DeMet's
CANDIES

5 West Randolph Street

Between State and Dearborn Streets

DeMet's
CANDIES

5 West Randolph Street

Between State and Dearborn Streets

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'ROYAL FLAPPERS' ARE LEFT FLAT; 2 OF 'EM ELOPE

Double Secret Wedding Is Revealed.

(Picture on back page.)
Rapid dissolution of the "Royal Order of Flappers" in Rogers park is expected as a result of the secret marriage of its two chief sponsors following a double elopement and wedding last Saturday night, details of which were made public yesterday.

The two girls and their respective husbands are Miss Margaret Perrell, 17 year old "high priestess" of the order, who married Claude Snyder, 1911 East avenue, and Miss Margaret Irene Gier, 7455 Greenview avenue, who was married to William S. McKenzie, 1333 Kenilworth avenue.

Planned Jail Wedding.
Inseparable companions since childhood, the quartet had planned a double wedding next June, and had received parental blessings. As a surprise to friends and family, however, the youngsters agreed to be quietly married yesterday, only to be dissuaded by the "advice" of another friend that a ceremony performed on a holiday would not be legal.

Ceremony in Church.
As a result the two couples made a hasty trip to the county building, got licenses, and were married at the Buena Memorial Presbyterian church on Saturday night.

In April Mrs. Snyder achieved fame when she organized the "Royal Order of Flappers," claiming as prerogatives of the order, cigarettes, rolled stockings, and "the right of every girl to make herself as attractive as possible."

Snyder, 21 years old and a graduate of the Northwestern Military academy, is a civil engineer employed by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad at La Crosse, Wis., where he and his bride will make their home, according to Mrs. Snyder's father, Ross G. Perrell, western manager for the Menzies Talcum Powder company.

Young McKenzie, also 21 years old, is the son of D. W. McKenzie, radio supply manufacturer at 4223 West Lake street, and a student at De Paul university.

Brothers-in-Law Shoot
Out Argument; One Dying

Charles Rose, 32, colored, of 2315 South State street, was shot several times and probably fatally wounded by his brother-in-law, Charles Hutchinson, last night. Hutchinson and Rose had an argument in front of the latter's home and both started shooting. Rose is not expected to live.

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Charles Rose, 32, colored, of 2315 South State street, was shot several times and probably fatally wounded by his brother-in-law, Charles Hutchinson, last night. Hutchinson and Rose had an argument in front of the latter's home and both started shooting. Rose is not expected to live.

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BONUS BLANKS A-PLenty; NONE FOR SERVICE MEN

Thousands of Forms Tied
Up at Springfield.

The Tribune's Friend of the Soldier department will resume its work of aiding ex-servicemen in their efforts to collect the \$55,000,000 soldiers' bonus, today. The usual staff of clerks, notaries, and experts will be on hand in the office at 421 North Michigan avenue.

Despite the fact that tens of thousands of the official application blanks for which the veterans have been waiting for nearly two months, are available in Springfield, the Tribune has none for distribution. The limited supply of the paper was able to obtain was soon exhausted and appeals to the authorities in Springfield for more have been unavailing.

Aid in Filling Forms.
The Friend of the Soldier department, however, is prepared to go ahead with the work of assisting the veterans in filling in the blanks distributed. Any ex-serviceman who has one of the blanks is invited to bring it to the soldiers' bureau, where experts will aid him in answering the questions.

In the meantime the work of copying and certifying the discharge papers of soldiers will go ahead. The bonus law provides that each applicant for a bonus must submit with his application a certified copy of his discharge or other separation from the service.

Discharge Forms on Hand.
The Friend of the Soldier has thousands of blank discharge forms and veterans are invited to bring in their papers and have them copied and certified free of charge.

By having the discharges certified now, it will greatly facilitate the filing of the official blanks when more are available. Discharge forms will be distributed by mail if the veterans will send in self-addressed and stamped envelopes and specify the kind of a blank wanted—army, navy, naval reserve, marine or officers.

**STEPS INTO PATH
OF TARGET SHOT;
HIT BY BULLET**

Arthur Kelnick, 37, was shot in the stomach yesterday when he accidentally stepped into the path of a .22 caliber bullet fired by a boy who was shooting at a target near his home, 4435 South Arlesian avenue. He was taken to the county hospital, where it was said his condition is not critical.

"It was just an accident and I don't want any one arrested," Arthur told police. "I didn't see the boys shooting and they didn't see me and I accidentally stepped in front of one of them just as he fired."

**Robert A. Taft May be
District Attorney in Ohio**
Cincinnati, O., Jan. 1.—Special.—Robert A. Taft, son of Chief Justice Taft, may be appointed United States attorney in Cincinnati, according to advices from Washington.

2 HEROIC COPS, EACH WOUNDED, GET THEIR MEN

One Kills Assailant;
One Fells Thief.

(Continued from first page.)

Sgt. Hugh McCarthy Saturday when he tried to arrest him.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide in the death of Charles Smith, killed by Martin Dwyer, 4123 Grand boulevard, during an attempted robbery of the establishment of Miss Libbie Martin, 2006 Indiana avenue, Sunday.

Robbers in Glencoe.
Burglars obtained approximately \$200, 11235 South Michigan avenue, and, after obtaining \$280, left it at 109th and Calumet.

A checkup of the Palmer house cash records will be made today to determine the loot obtained by bandits who beat a woman cashier and escaped in a crowded lobby Saturday.

Mrs. Julia Jaroze, 4217 West Division street, identified the body of Jacob Spook, 1103 West Adams street, as that of one of the men who killed her husband in a holdup of his butcher

shop Dec. 12. Spook was killed by \$4,000 in cash and jewelry from two Glencoe homes last night. W. J. Keller, 806 Greenleaf avenue, scared away the burglars at his home and they dropped a suitcase containing jewelry and clothes. They obtained \$2,000 in loot, however. About \$5,000 worth of jewelry was obtained at the home of A. H. Marshall, 745 Greenleaf avenue.

Two houses were robbed in Evanston during the day, those of J. D. Misch, 1515 Lincoln avenue, and Archibald McKinley, 803 Monticello street.

December was the busiest and most successful month in the history of the detective bureau, according to Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes. Several murders, burglaries, and 200 holdups were solved. Many of them were of the so-called "clawless" type. Arrests totaled 1,450.

FIFTY MOB POLICEMAN
The Thomas McLaughlin saloon, 8401 South Park avenue, for years one of the most notorious on the south side, was ordered closed yesterday by Chief of Police Fitzmorris after a crowd of New Year's eve celebrators had beaten a policeman into insensibility when he tried to take an intoxicated friend home.

The policeman, E. K. Leonard, 4231 West End avenue, a probationary officer on traffic duty, walked into the saloon about 3 a. m. yesterday. He was off duty at the time and in civilian clothes. When he tried to get his

friend to go home the fifty or more customers objected.

"O, you're one of those birds that want to stop everything, are you? Take that!" replied a customer, swinging at Leonard.

A fight started, and when four patrol wagons came from the Woodlawn station they found Leonard in the gutter. Thirty persons were arrested.

**Princess' \$100,000 Jewels
Left on Seat of a Taxi**

New York, Jan. 1.—(Special.)—Mrs. William B. Leeds Jr. (the Princess Xenia) during a trip to Montclair, N. J., left her jewel case in a taxi limousine. In the case were a pearl necklace, several diamond bracelets, lavalieres, diamond rings, and other trinkets understood to be worth at least \$100,000. A special officer went to the garage and found the case and its precious contents intact on the rear seat.

1,200 OF TRIBUNE FAMILY DANCE, PLAY, AT PARTY

More than 1,200 employees, their wives, husbands, sweethearts, brothers, sisters, and babies, were the guests yesterday at the annual New Year's reception tendered by the Tribune company at the Michigan avenue plant. Every department of the paper, both those located at the plant and those in the older building at Dearborn and Madison streets, was generously represented.

Following the reception on the third floor, the guests descended to the main hall, where the piano and those in the older building at Dearborn and Madison streets, was generously represented.

The buffet luncheon of sandwiches, coffee, and ice cream was served. Each woman received a large American Beauty rose and there were cigars for the men.

Then several hundred couples danced until the mailing room had to be cleared again to handle this morning's issue of the "world's greatest."

**New York Father Asks
Search for His Son Here**

William Krohn, a real estate dealer of 715 Jackson avenue, New York, has appealed to the Tribune to aid him in finding his son, Joseph, who disappeared from his parents' home on Dec. 4. "We believe he is somewhere near Chicago and we want him to respond," reads a letter from the father. The boy is 17 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, and has dark brown hair and gray eyes.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Now in Progress

Clearance of "Hurt" Books

In the great holiday business this Bookstore did, many books were slightly mused or soiled. Following our custom to keep stocks fresh and new, all these "hurt" books have been repriced for immediate clearance.

Every odd volume—every broken series—every book that has had its fresh newness impaired in the slightest degree, has been included to afford an occasion of note to book-lovers.

In a clearance of this kind the advantages of early selection cannot be over-emphasized.

Arranged in Four Groups According to Price—

- Group No. 1—reduced to 15c and 25c copy
- Group No. 2—reduced to 35c and 50c copy
- Group No. 3—reduced to 75c and \$1.00 copy
- Group No. 4—includes books for children

Boxed Writing Paper Reduced

Also, all soiled boxes of writing paper have been marked down for quick disposal. Hundreds of attractive gift packages, including some of the finest qualities in the new shapes, greatly underpriced.

Wabash Avenue Book Room.

Cut Out the Coupon in This Advertisement

It is good for 50 Free S. & H. Green Stamps in this store if your purchase amounts to \$1.00 or more. These are in addition to the stamps always given with purchases at Rothschild's.

Look in tonight's papers for news of important sales.



Rothschild & Company

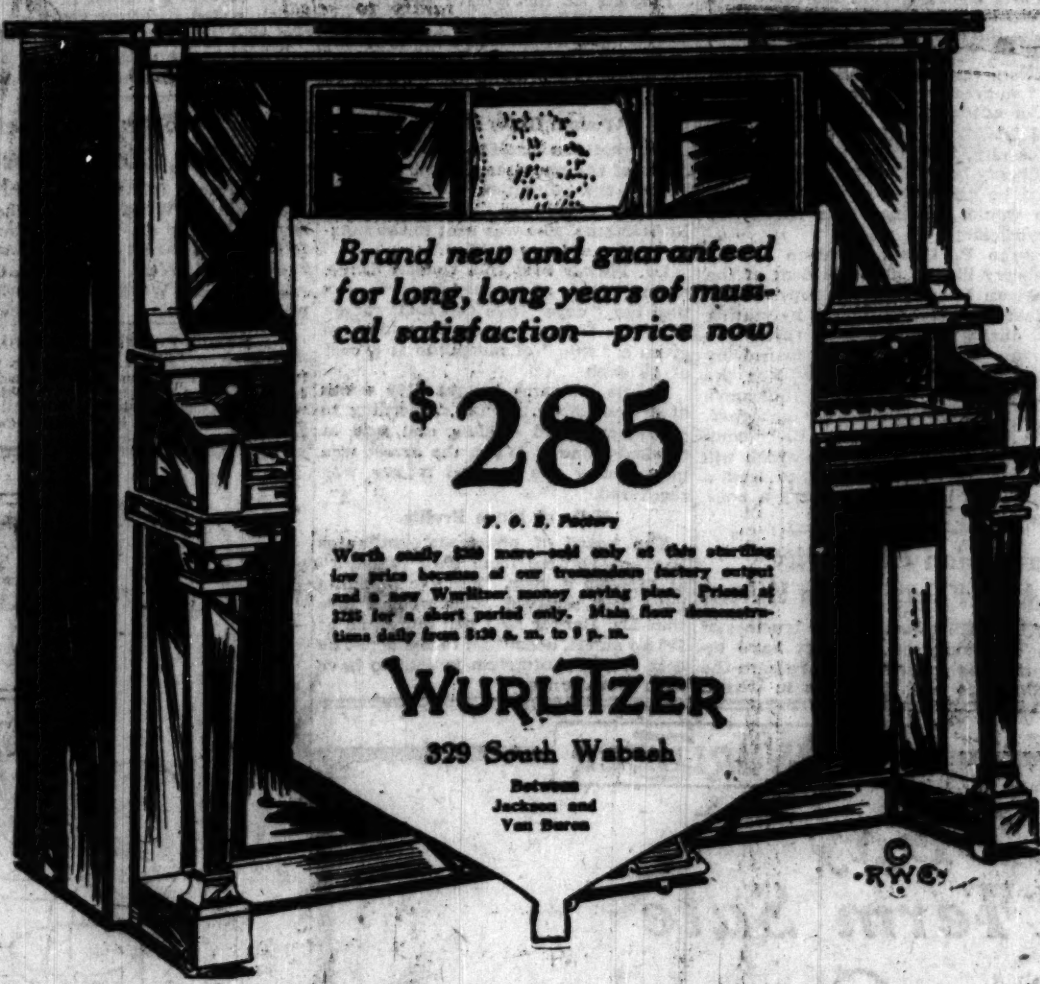
State, Jackson, Van Buren Sts.

MARTHA WEATHERED
IMPORTER
THE DRAKE HOTEL



LOVELY FROCKS
for
SOUTHERN WEAR
WRAPS and SPORTS CLOTHES

MARTHA WEATHERED
931 NORTH MICHIGAN BOULEVARD



Brand new and guaranteed
for long, long years of musical
satisfaction—price now

\$285

P. O. S. Factory

Worth easily \$300 more—sold only at this startling
low price because of our tremendous factory output
and a new Wurlitzer money saving plan. Friend of
\$285 for a short period only. Make four demon-
strations daily from 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WURLITZER

339 South Wabash

Between
Jackson and
Van Buren

Four-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes

They make Duesenberg cars capable of stopping in only five car lengths at 50 miles an hour, without risk of skidding. They make rear tires wear as slowly as front tires. They operate without external moving parts, effecting a chassis as clean and inviting as the eight-in-line engine itself.

DUESENBERG AUTOMOBILES, 2416 MICHIGAN AVE., CALUMET 4789
DUESENBERG AUTOMOBILE & MOTORS CO., INC., INDIANAPOLIS

DUESENBERG

ORIGINAL STRAIGHT EIGHT—THE GRAND PRIX CAR

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

The Semi-Annual SALE of O-G SHOES for MEN begins in all O-G stores today!

Men who recognize and appreciate genuine value look forward to this sale each season! The entire stock of high and low shoes in all the O-G stores has been subjected to severe reductions. Two examples of the scores of bargains are represented here.

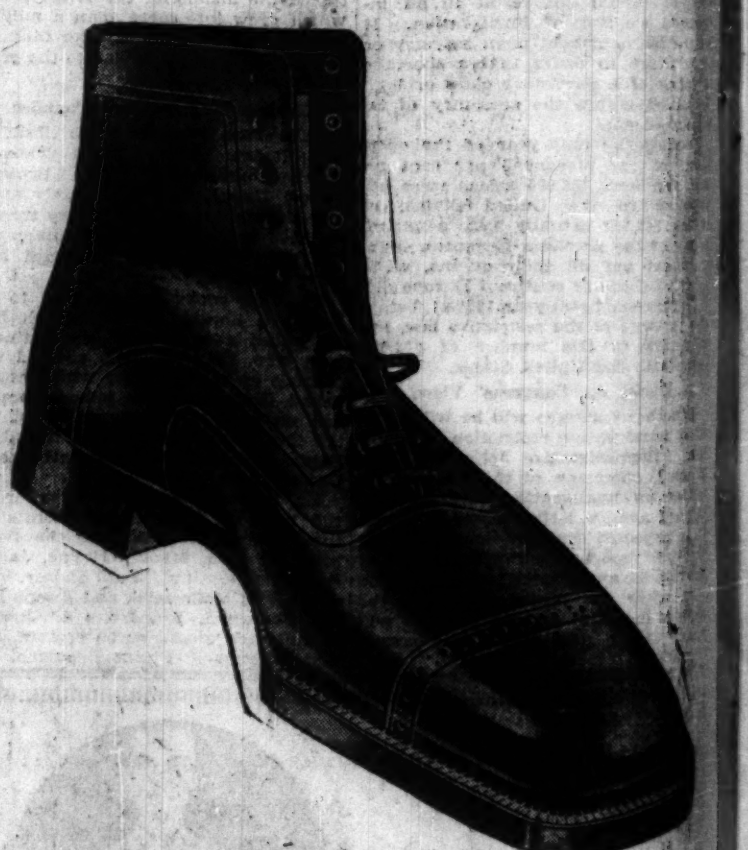
This is THE sale of the year!



O-G SCOTCH GRAIN OXFORDS

Made of high quality imported
Scotch grain calfskin, either
blacks or tans. ... on several new
lasts. Formerly \$10 to \$12 values.

7.85



O-G WINTER HIGH SHOES

Made of an exceptionally fine
grade of toney black or toney
red calfskin, on a smart
new last. Now reduced to

6.85

Other sensational values in
O-G Shoes for Men at
4.85-5.35-7.35-7.85 and up

Six O-G Stores for Men

285 STATE ST., SOUTH
4616-18 SHERIDAN RD.
159 W. MADISON ST.

118 W. VAN BUREN ST.
1253 MILWAUKEE AVE.
3225 ROOSEVELT RD.

GOLDBERG

Annual
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values in
Men at
7.85 and up

s for Men

W. VAN BUREN ST.
33 MILWAUKEE AVE.
25 ROOSEVELT RD.

DRAWING ROOM BANDITS HOLD AN "AT HOME"

"Sheik" Victims Recover
Stolen Property.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

A quietude of perturbed gunmen sat in Captain Harding's reception room at the Shakespeare avenue police station yesterday afternoon and carefully studied the crookedness in their bell-bottomed trousers, as with perfect drawing room manners and a country club nonchalance of gesture they reflected that a dirty police station is really no place to take a bandit.

In between times the youth stood in a receiving line and were presented to a number of New Year's guests: men seeking numbers and expensive overcoats, two brothers anxious to receive silk lined topcoats, gentlemen interested in the return of gold watches and misbegotten penknives, others coming to see their diamond rings again. By the time the "at home" was over, much of the \$7,000 worth of loot had been identified or located.

These in Receiving Line.

The five hosts at the party were Walter Nemeyer, Henry Swanson, Frank Newman, and Harold and Vincent Lennon. They are alike in only three things. None have any previous police record, all are recent converts to the game of stickup, and each is the last word and an echo in masculine fashion, manners, and pose.

The men are garbed in "simple elegance" as inconspicuous as men of their profession could desire, with plain white shirt (stripes and colors are so vulgar), plain but smartly cut suits featuring bell bottom trousers, narrow cuffs, semi-curved back and ex-celent shoulder; drop-tail silk hose, black patent leather shoes, and fawn colored spats. Individuality is expressed in the tie and the handkerchief. The snappy jam bow tie has it \$2 to \$3 over the crêpe cravat, and the tan silk kerchief outvotes the colored bordered one.

Tell of Stickups.

In soft, voiced words, shot through with many a "Yes, sir," "Yes, ma'am," "I beg your pardon," they tell of their stickup jobs, in which they often used a monkey wrench for a gun. They interpret a technical jargon's discussion of their graduation to a regular gun, with the childish, inconsistent conclusion that, "if the other fellow had a gun, we figured we could run away."

With bored good nature they relate their escapades at the Merry Garden ballroom and the Marigold Gardens, where they would stride across the room to pick up a girl's handkerchief for her, and later run down an alley to relieve the girl's escort of his coat, hat, watch, and money.

"But we didn't get much money," Frank Newman can hardly keep the disgust out of his tone, "hardly more than two or three dollars at a time. But you see, they never have much

NINE STAGES OF A NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

(Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune.)



left when they are through cabaret-

ing." Newman is the philosopher and the financier of the crowd. Employed as a cutter, he made \$40 a week and entertained his friends at night in his Ford car. Growing tired of footing the bills for new tires and motor accessories, he showed well bred interest in their offer to "get" the tires. As for stolen clothing, the idea amused him, as he surveyed his outfit.

Bought Gifts for Girl.

"I have one of the watches," Newman admitted, "but, of course, I bought it from one of the boys; paid \$10 for it." In the matter of gifts to his girl he was particular. The pearl necklace he gave her for Christmas was bought and paid for, he reiterated.

Walter Nemeyer, a gentle youth and

the newest recruit to the crowd, was

tempted about a month ago, when he made up his Christmas list and discovered he had not enough money.

The Lennon brothers don't fit into the "sheik tableau" quite so well. They show just a trace of being hard-

boiled. Henry Swanson, the fifth member, has a sense of humor. It amuses him when A. Ginsburg, who keeps a pawnshop opposite the Northwestern station, interviews the boys on the theft of his couple, which they stole from him two weeks ago at Kedzie and Milwaukee avenues; for it was to his shop that Henry unknowingly drove Mr. Ginsburg's machine two days later and parked it in front of the store while he entered and traded a stolen watch for \$1.

BOODLE RING'S RAIDS ON SCHOOL FUNDS TOLD BY 2

Bare Systematic Thefts
in Confessions.

Startling revelations of systematic raids on board of education funds and property are included in several confessions made yesterday by employees and at least one contractor, which will be presented to the special grand jury tomorrow, when that body resumes its inquiry into the school scandals, according to Special Assistant Attorney General Charles M. Haft.

Withheld Details Given.

Mr. Haft refused to name two former school board employees who are said to have confessed to participation in irregularities, nor would the prosecutor disclose the nature of the evidence contained in the confessions. The two, he said, would amplify their confessions by voluntary appearance before the grand jury.

With assistants, Marvin E. Barnhart and Frederick A. Brown, Mr. Haft has sifted more than 15,000 pages of evidence of graft gathered during four months' investigation. Following conviction of William A. Eicher, former school board attorney, and appropriation of \$166,000 by the county board for continuation of the inquiry, Attorney General Edward Brundage and his assistants have been besieged with offers of voluntary confessions made by persons whose names have been mentioned. Immunity from prosecution is asked in each case.

Trial to Be Expedited.

Trials of indicted board members and others accused with them in the gigantic boodle ring will be expedited, it is thought, by the transfer of Superior Judge Charles A. McDonald and Joseph E. David to the Criminal court temporarily.

TOWN HAS NO COAL.
Valparaiso, Ind., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—A coal famine is near in Valparaiso. It is said only one dealer has soft coal and he is portioning that out half a ton to a customer. There is no hard coal.

Alfred E. Smith Becomes New Governor of New York

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Alfred E. Smith was today installed as governor of New York. Drenching rain and sleet filled streets kept the greater part of the estimated 50,000 visitors indoors and the military parade was disbanded by order of the new governor almost as soon as it had started. The new executive, for the first time in a century, was driven from the executive mansion to the capitol without a military escort. Former Gov. Nathan Miller left for New York to begin the practice of law.

"C" Melody Saxophone



Quint
Complete

\$85

We got 'em again! For the first time in a long time we can honestly advertise our popular "C" Sax. Easy to play! We'll say so. Some learn the scale in 10 minutes. Come in and we will show you how easy our Sax is to learn to play.

Low monthly payments can be arranged if desired.

OPEN EVENINGS

WURLITZER

329 South Wabash

O.W. Richardson & Co.

125 So. Wabash Ave.

After Inventory Selling of Rugs

Heaviest Royal Wilton Rugs

In this lot we offer what is recognized as the heaviest and most desirable quality of Royal Wiltons. They are closely woven of the best wool yarns. Each rug is carefully finished and fringed on the ends. They are sure to give long and lasting satisfaction.

27x34 in....\$3.25 to \$10.75 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. \$64.50 to \$87.50
36x63 in....13.75 to 17.25 9x15 ft. \$126.50 to \$145.00
42x72 1/2 ft....30.00 to 31.50 11 1/2 x 12 ft. \$136.50 to \$145.00
6x9 ft....58.50 11 1/2 x 15 ft. \$156.50 to \$178.00

Worsted Wilton Rugs

Wilton Rugs woven from worsted yarns have a lustrous sheen. The patterns and colorings are excellent reproductions of hand-woven imported Rugs. Most are fringed.

27x34 in....\$11.00 to \$14.50 6x9 ft....\$69.50 to \$83.50
36x63 in....16.50 to 22.00 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. \$83.50 to \$123.00
42x72 1/2 ft....30.50 to 46.50 9x15 ft. \$156.50 to \$185.00
11 1/2 x 15 ft....\$206.00 to \$237.50

Oriental Rugs

A special group of Oriental Rugs have been placed on sale at prices unusually low. It will be to your advantage to inspect our stock.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2.7x4.10 ft. Belouchistan	\$42.50	\$27
3.5x5.10 ft. Mosoul	60.00	40
3.4x7 ft. Mosoul	67.50	48
3.3x5.9 ft. Kurdistan	78.00	55
3.7x6.7 ft. Iran	97.50	75
8.7x11.3 ft. Mahal	265.00	215
8.6x12 ft. Mahal	278.00	228
9x14 ft. Anatolian	350.00	450
10.2x14.2 ft. Anatolian	595.00	485

Furniture



Mohair Living Room Suite

Here is a fine suite for your living room, handsomely tailored in Mohair. Has loose cushion seats over the best of steel springs. 2 pieces for \$147.50

Other suites from \$145 to \$700.

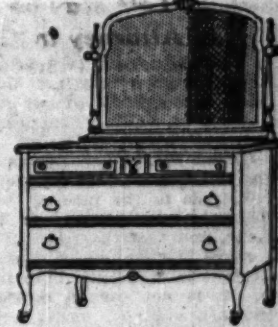
Smoking Stands



\$1.00

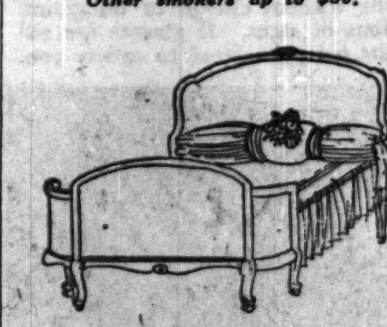
Neatly constructed smoker in mahogany finish, with glass ash tray and match box holder.

Other smokers up to \$30.



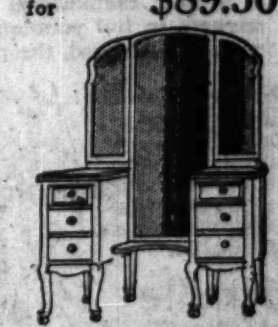
Walnut Dresser

48 in. dresser, full dust proof construction with mahogany drawer bottoms. Specially priced, \$125 value, for \$89.50



Walnut Bed

The pleasing lines of this bed with the popular bow end will beautify your sleeping room. After inventory sale price, \$80 value, for \$69.50



Walnut Vanity

This large vanity is full dust proof construction with mahogany drawer bottoms. An unusual offer, \$125 value, for \$89.50



7 Pc. Queen Anne Dining Room Suite

This walnut dining room suite with its graceful lines will give you service and add dignity to your home. The table is 54 in. Chairs are well reinforced with bolted back legs. Your choice of tapestry or genuine leather slip seats.

7 pieces for \$79.50

Other Dining Room Suites up to \$400.00

Ask about our Budget Plan of Selling

O.W. Richardson & Co.

Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum, Phonographs

125 So. Wabash Ave.

Just North of Adams

Special January Selling of Men's Fine Shoes and Oxfords \$7.85

Placed on sale for the first time this morning, these several thousand pair of shoes present the last word in style, the maximum of quality and an extraordinary value.

They are not odds and ends or a cleanup of a manufacturer's surplus, but the result of planning months in advance to make this January selling the biggest shoe event in our history.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

Madame Dorothy
announces a
January Clearance
which affords an unusual opportunity to select

Gowns and Wraps

Originals by the most famous Paris couturiers and choice reproductions—modeled of lovely fabrics and touched by rich fur, they form a group which aptly expresses the graceful, slenderizing Bedell mode, at astonishingly moderate prices.

Bedell
OF NEW YORK
State Street, Corner Monroe

KERMANS

32 North State—Second Floor
S. W. Corner Washington

Sale of Society Fashions

OFFERS TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON
THE NEWEST IN SMART ATTIRE.

The unusually daring and the extremely conservative Kermans styles present what is known to be Chicago's foremost costume array.

Formal and Party Gowns—
Day and Evening Wraps—
Street Afternoon Frocks—
—6,000 GARMENTS IN ALL—
at the once-a-year-pricings that many thousands find interesting and profitable

GOVERNOR LETS LOUISIANA TAKE UP KLAN BURDEN

Has Done His Part by the State and Nation.

(Continued from first page.)

where we are now working. Each phase of his conversation is architecturally a part of the whole.

Not Up to Date Office Holder.

His office is a room of governors since 1847. In one corner is a telephone booth. There are no soft footed aides de camp. When the telephone rings the governor excuses himself and answers it. When the visitor offers a polite gesture of withdrawal from the room until the governor has finished his conversation, he calls out: "Sit right where you are. The door to this room hasn't been closed since I came here."

In another corner is a console of pre-war type. A plain roll top desk is against the wall. On top of the desk is a framed photograph of a champion bull. The governor tosses a forefinger at it.

"I'd rather have raised that bull than be President," he says. "I'm a dirt farmer. I never held office in my life before this term as governor. I'm not going to run for any more offices."

In the middle of the floor is an old fashioned work table. Three or four chairs of the roll type.

Shows Letter from Roosevelt.

"I want to show you this," he said. "It is a letter from Roosevelt. The letter says there have been rumors of discord between them. It concludes with the declaration that 'no man or any group of men can come between you and me.'"

"You may remember," says the governor, "that I was associated with Roosevelt in the progressive campaign. In the face of that and in the face of the other attitudes I have taken, I was elected governor. I think all men should take a hearty interest in public affairs. I have always done that."

It is interesting to know that Gov. Parker comes of a family that has lived more than 100 years in Louisiana. His father was a member of the original Ku Klux Klan. His uncle was an aid to Gen. Forrest, the first leader of the original Klan. Both uncle and father were able to tell him how easy it was to organize the Klan and how difficult it was to disband it after its mission had been accomplished. The Parkers seem destined to be disbanders of Klans. This present Parker started his disbanding a good while ago. And he is warning to the work.

His Mail is Flooded.

In the governor's office there is a flood of mail. Letters come at the rate of 200 a day. Every day seems to bring mushroom Klan newspapers. They obviously are editions published once for effect. They are filled with vituperation. They devote most space to proving that the Klan did not kill Daniels and Richards; that Daniels and Richards are not dead; that if they are dead it is good enough for them that the bodies taken from La Fourche are not those of the victims; that there is no evidence of mutilation; that nothing has happened, and if something has happened what's the difference.

These one edition newspapers do all in their power to raise religious and race hatreds in the face of the fact that Louisiana has always been largely Catholic, and that the religious question never is heard of. Catholic and Protestant is a division only in worship. It is not carried outside the churches.

Gov. Parker has been remarkable for carrying his fight into the open. He has been careful to exhibit his

loathing of masks and nighttimes prowling by uttering his sentiments always in the widest sense. On one occasion, when he was invited to speak at the opening of the state fair at Shreveport, he was met by the usual solemn and surprisingly diplomatic reception committee.

Fights in the Open.

"Governor," said the chairman, "we know that you will be received with the greatest interest and we are glad to welcome you here. But may we ask you, as tactfully as we know, to refrain from touching upon the Ku Klux Klan?"

In his own words the governor told the committee that they might ask him anything they wanted to, but that would be as far as they could get. When he found himself facing 15,000 people in the fair ground he let go approximately as follows:

"When I came here I was asked by a committee of gentlemen to refrain from talking about the Ku Klux Klan. I wish to say here and now that if I should fail to tell you that I am unalterably opposed to any organization that works in the dark behind masks, that has for its purpose the subversion of American citizenship and the establishment of an invisible empire to control through hidden membership the power and authority of the state in this country I should be ashamed to be governor."

It is known that after that speech, in which he drew an indelible picture of the Klan in Louisiana, more than fifty men resigned their memberships. There have been other resignations since.

The Peril of Secret Societies.

The governor is chiefly concerned about the Klan in the rural districts. It is his belief that the cities can take care of themselves. The inhabitant of a city can call a policeman. But what chance has an isolated planter or farmer? If he is solicited to join and does not he will be coerced. If he goes to town or to the field his family will be set upon. Capt. Shipworth, the exalted cyclops of the Morehouse parish Klan, is known to have led a party of masked raiders against a farmer. There is definite evidence of several men who were forced into the Klan against their will. The mask is the evil. It can commit any crime with a good chance of escaping detection.

The extent to which Klan propaganda has been carried in Louisiana is amazing as to numbers. The membership lists are in the hands of the authorities. Some officials in Louisiana deny their memberships. One of those is J. P. Carpenter, sheriff of Morehouse parish. It was to Carpenter that E. C. Whipple, a Mer Rouge automobile dealer, applied in behalf of Mrs. Richards, widow of the murdered companion of Watt Daniels.

Sheriff a Gangster.

"You mind your own business and I'll take care of mine. I'm the sheriff of this parish," said Carpenter. The next day Whipple received official notice from the Klan to get out of the country. He is still here. John Jones, a sombered character of the back country, helps him keep guard.

But in the official list of officers of the Morehouse Klan there appears this: "Klabee, J. P. Carpenter."

The Klabee is one of the lodge officials. He functions in the robes of some wooded swamp when the hooded brethren gather around the fiery cross.

The gubernatorial investigation finds that the propaganda of the Klan is adroit to the last nuance of personal feeling. Lane duck ministers—this is a phrase borrowed from the Rev. John Roach Straton—lend the stoutest hand to the Klan organizers. They are first approached with donations out of a generous hand and then asked to pray for the success of such godly enterprise. A few conspicuous business and professional men are then gathered in.

Among "the Elect."

The rest is easy. When the ministers are greasing the ways with Divine unguents and the leaders in the community are members, why not the rank and file of those who always are looking for an easy way to stand in with Providence and achieve the notice of the financially elect?

It is significant to note here that among the many letters of approbation received by Gov. Parker there are

scattered a few that do not approve. Strangely enough, or not at all strange, as the facts may strike one, these are from ministers whose gentle souls are twitching in anguish that the governor should waste the public funds in the hunt for masked and atrocious murderers by night in the woods of Morehouse parish.

And it may not be out of line to mention here that the governor has little or no appropriation to carry out the present investigation; but that he is using freely of his own money, of which he is said to possess a gratifying sum. So on that score the ministers may ease back to normal again.

Governor Was Last Resort.

As an indication of how thoroughly the machinery of justice was clogged in the Mer Rouge murders, it is shown that Gov. Parker was the last official to whom appeal was made. It was on Aug. 24, a date that almost bulks in the sky round Mer Rouge, that Watt Daniels and his father, William Andrews, and Tod Davenport, all descendants of families who have lived in the Morehouse parish since it was settled in 1817, and Thomas Richards, a mechanic, were boldly taken from their automobiles in the presence of more than fifty of their townspeople.

It was on the night of that day, after a long journey through the gloomy forests of the parish, that the elder Daniels and Andrews, both fogged, and young Davenport, were set free, and

young Daniels and Richards beaten to death and their dead bodies treated to inconceivable knife attacks.

Moved by Woman's Appeal.

On the next day, and for every day thereafter, appeals were sent to Sheriff Carpenter. Nothing was done save a grand jury which questioned no material witness and returned no bill. It was when Mrs. Richards and her little children appeared in this quaint, medieval capital building that Gov. Parker was moved by such an appeal as governors rarely hear.

The governor had been heard to say, "Good God! I hope I may never again listen to such a heart breaking narrative."

That day the state's power got in motion. From that day to this there has not been a moment when the invisible empire was not at work throwing destructions in the way of the investigation. It was an invisible power that dropped a ton of dynamite into the gloomy waters of La Fourche with the idea of destroying the bodies. It was an invisible power that sought to take control of the twisted, mangled, limbless, and headless corpses of the Mer Rouge men when the dynamite plot failed.

The reports to the governor make it plain that this has been no Herrin massacre. In Herrin there was hot blood, savage anger and simultaneous, murderous attack. In Morehouse parish there was slow and premeditated

organization, cold deliberation, and ruthless, relentless execution in a fashion so execrable as to leave description futile.

Killings Are Imported.

The evidence shows that unconscionable killers from Arkansas, Mississippi and Texas were imported surreptitiously to perform the bloody work that shocked beyond performance those who conceived it. The evidence shows that some fifty-seven men participated; but that only seven wielded the clubs, the flags and the knives; and also that when these butchers were seen satisfying their sanguine soul in such abhorrent measure, the fifty stood frozen and sick at the spectacle of klannishness they had provoked. One of these fifty wrote:

"I am going. I don't know where. I stood there and saw it. I haven't slept since. I am writing this because I can't keep it on my mind any more. The food I eat makes me sick."

He didn't sign his name. But he is known. He was one of the fifty who stood in the hooded circle under the festooned pin oaks and saw the horrors—"my horrors," as they are called in the Klan—dismember and decapitate those who had fallen under the displeasure of the invisible empire.

Will Not Attend Hearing.

Convictions of all will be difficult. The one great principle of the Klan is secrecy. No member may know who is his neighbor. Not all of those in

the masked circle of death can be identified. Some have fled. Some are hard enough to keep their heart palpitations to themselves. On Aug. 24 they wore black hoods. There is evidence to prove that black hoods were Klan regalia on Aug. 24.

There has been a suggestion that the governor may go to Mer Rouge before or during the open hearing. He will not. He has done all he can to bring the Klan and its work to the attention of the people. He regards it as the business of the people to hold fair and just trials. He has urged upon the prosecutors to avoid the appearance of selecting anti-Klan jurors. He thinks that if the American people are fully advised they will act justly.

The big thing to Parker is that the Klan is just what it claims to be. It is an invisible empire. Just now it is empire, without reservation to the thousands of its members. It is possible that it may become empire to the empire, to the nation. He thinks the people should know that judges, county officials, even governors and national figures are members of the Klan, sworn to uphold the imperial wizard in the face of anything, and being advised, he thinks the people should judge for themselves.

ORDERED HELD FOR MURDER.

David Brody, colored, 2548 Indiana avenue, was ordered held to the grand jury on charge of slaying Charles Belser, also colored, by a doctor's jury yesterday at an inquest.

HASSEL'S

Shoe Sale Extraordinary Begins Today



Every pair of shoes in our immense stock (49,000 pairs), all our own custom made goods, greatly reduced to the following prices:

\$4.85 \$5.85 \$6.85 \$7.85 \$8.85


See these wonderful bargains in our ten large show windows

WHEN you see these real values and the unmistakable quality of these guaranteed shoes, you'll be surprised that we can offer such wonderful shoes at lower prices than any other store in Chicago. It's a great money-saving event that should interest every man and young man in Chicago who cares to save shoe money. Take our advice and buy your shoes now for immediate and next spring. You won't buy as cheap again for a long, long time.

HASSEL'S

Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block

"Built Like a Skyscraper"



Jump into the open drawer! It will still coast in or out at a touch.

SHAW-WALKER

Steel Letter Files

Built like a skyscraper—with uprights, cross-pieces, girders, etc., of channel steel all welded into one solid piece.

No nuts, no bolts, no rods, no rivets, no screws. Silent, speedy drawers.

Warning: The ONLY genuine "Built Like a Skyscraper" file bears the name Shaw-Walker. Let nobody tell you a substitute!

163 West Monroe Street
PHONE FRANKLIN 5845 CHICAGO, ILL.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

A Schulte examination made without charge or obligation answers in full your questions of sight. If glasses are advised and ordered, the results are guaranteed to satisfy you.

Refined, Shapely and Durable. When designed to the individual requirements—comfortable and graceful.

Schulte "Hold-Fast" Eyeglass Frames

\$3.50



Schulte Optical Co. Stores

108 N. State St.
Second Floor, Stewart Bldg.
7 E. Adams St.
Ground Floor, Republic Bldg.

17 W. Madison St.
Ground Fl. McVicker's Theater Bldg.
118 S. Dearborn St.
Ground Floor, Westminster Bldg.

Open Until 9:00 Every Night at 12 W. Madison St. Only

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

January Sale of Silks

THIS sale is an event of unusual interest—it will repay your special attention with considerable savings on the choicest silks. Fine qualities of beautiful silks will be sold at a loss during this clearance, while even the new 1923 silks are included at specially low prices.

New Silks—Low Priced		Finest Silks at Clearance Prices	
Paisley Crepe de Chine.....	\$2.85	\$2.75 Taffeta, navy and brown..	\$1.55
Printed Crepe de Chine, 1923 pattern.....	\$3.25	\$9.50 Gold and Silver Brocaded Satin.....	\$3.85
Fine Flat Crepe, new spring shades.....	\$4.35	\$12.75 Imported Brocaded Velvets.....	\$9.85
Canton Crepe, beautiful quality.....	\$3.50	\$10.00 and \$12.00 All-Silk Chiffon Velvet, black and white.....	\$7.50
Satin Canton Crepe, unusually priced.....	\$3.25	\$3.00 Crepe de Chine.....	\$2.55
Elegant Satin Crepe, street shades.....	\$2.95	\$3.00 Soft Dress Satin and Charmeuse, no black.....	\$1.85
Flat Crepes, a good quality, special.....	\$3.50	\$5.00 Fine Satin Canton, black.....	\$3.85

REMNANTS

The finest qualities in usable lengths at extremely low prices to close out.

SILKS—SECOND FLOOR

GO

—STRAIGHT AHEAD to the nearest news stand, for pictures of more than forty of the new motor cars to be displayed next month at the Automobile Show.

Together with a pen picture of Elinore Duse by Granville Barker—an estimate of the last elections by Walter Lippmann—a new one-act play by Franz Molnar—criticisms by Alexander Woolcott and Gilbert Seldes—a poem by A. A. Milne—humor by P. G. Wodehouse and George S. Chappell—essays by Marcel Prevost and Edna St. Vincent Millay—

And the usual gallery of unusual illustrations, with such accessories as bridge, sport and clothes.

On sale today in the January

VANITY FAIR

The more you tell, the quicker you

WITNESS VICTIM OF KNOWLEDGE AGAINST KLAN

Kidnaped by "Terrors"
and Perhaps Slain.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Mer Rouge, La., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Indisputable evidence that Harold Teegstrom, bookkeeper for the Southern Carbon company, has been kidnaped and either murdered or sent into exile, by agents of the Ku Klux Klan developed this evening. Teegstrom is known to have held definite evidence against certain of the klansmen who killed Walt Daniels and Thomas Richards. The nature of the evidence, which was of a character raising absolutely the connection of certain klansmen with the murders, is being kept secret, although it is thoroughly understood that klans officials knew of all the efforts of federal investigators with respect to Teegstrom and determined to forestall his evidence by extreme measures.

An automobile load of "terrors" took Teegstrom from his room at night. He even left behind him his Christmas check. He was dressed in his working clothes.

The confirmation of the report that Teegstrom had been kidnaped was followed tonight by the discovery that a masked crew in a touring car within a stone's throw of the Mer Rouge town limits. One of the bullets passed within an inch of the infant's head. The planter snatched up a rifle and tried to return the shots but the weapon failed to work.

McKoin May Return Voluntarily.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 1.—Reports that local agents of the department of justice are cooperating with the Louisiana authorities for the return to that state of Dr. B. M. McKoin, arrested here last Tuesday for the murder of two men, were current here

Millionaire Weds Movie Actress



Miss Ora Carew, film star, and John C. Howard, son of a multimillionaire salad dressing manufacturer of Haverhill, Mass., were married recently in Miss Carew's Hollywood home. Photo was taken immediately following the ceremony. The Rev. J. A. Lash (center) married them. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

today. Special Deputy L. A. Calhoun of Morehouse parish, and Chief Detective James P. Glynn of New Orleans, who arrived here last night with extradition papers, were in conference with department of justice officials this afternoon.

Calhoun and Glynn conferred with Chief Police Inspector Henry and State's Attorney J. Leach, and announced that they were ready to take back Dr. McKoin for trial.

A last minute withdrawal of the fight against extradition was forecast today by persons who have been in close touch with the case. Attorney Robert R. Carman, counsel for Dr. McKoin, said he and the physician

have reached no conclusion as to what attitude to adopt at the hearing. The attorney said he had not as yet seen the extradition papers.

Socialist League Goes on

Record Against the Klan

Fitchburg, Mass., Jan. 1.—The Young People's Socialist league at its national convention today adopted resolutions condemning the Ku Klux Klan and opposing military training and all forms of censorship. Amnesty for political prisoners was favored. Albert Weisbord of Brooklyn was re-elected national director.

DISCOVER CABIN HAMMER SLAYER USED IN ESCAPE

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 1.—Discovery of a cabin in a lonely cañon near Los Angeles where Mrs. Clara Phillips, "hammer murderer," who escaped from the Los Angeles county jail on Dec. 5, "concealed herself for at least four days," after the jail break, was announced at the sheriff's office tonight.

The statement was made that Arthur Lee Phillips, husband of the convicted murderer, "was known to have purchased food at a grocery near the cabin for four days after his wife's escape," and that another man delivered the food.

According to Frank Dewar, the deputy sheriff, Phillips appeared at the

grocery on four consecutive days immediately after his wife's escape, paid for a supply of food, ordered that some of it be cooked and told the proprietor another man would call for it later. Toward evening the second man would arrive, obtain the food and hurry away.

The officers said they did not believe Mrs. Phillips remained in the cabin more than four days, as the purchases ceased after that period. They said they believed she was transported by friends either to another state or to Mexico.

Sheriff's Posse Search

Sand Dunes for Looney

Farmington, N. M., Jan. 1.—Posse led by Sheriff Wynn have so far failed to capture John Looney of Rock Island, Ill., said to be wanted on a murder and other charges. Looney is believed to be somewhere in the sand dunes about one hundred miles from this place, Sheriff Wynn said today in response to a telephone inquiry from Trinidad, Colo. Sheriff Wynn refused to give any other information.

GIRL CONFESSES PARTNER'S PART IN BANK ROBBERY

Denver, Colo., Jan. 1.—Martin Ryan, alias James Martin, arrested here Saturday night in company with a woman giving the name of Margaret Yarr, today was implicated in the robbery of the Drovers' National bank in Kansas City Dec. 12, in a confession made and signed by the woman, according to the Denver police. Ryan, although repeatedly questioned, has refused to admit the truthfulness of the statements made in the confession.

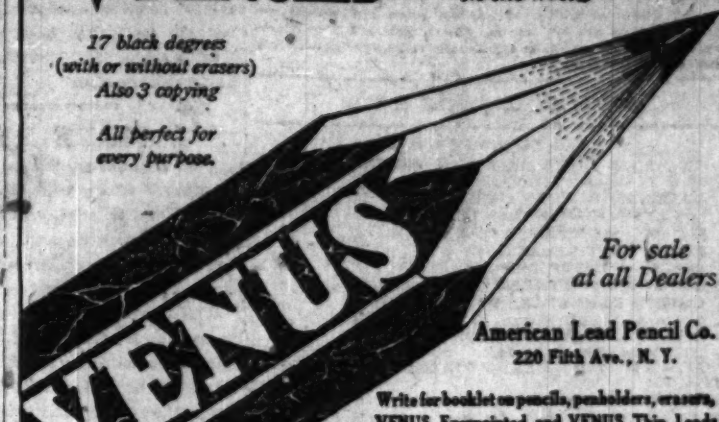
Kansas City authorities have been notified of the confession and will send officers at once to take the pair there.

At the time of the arrest of Ryan and Miss Yarr, police found more than \$3,000 hidden in the sleeves of a coat in a trunk belonging to them. The confession related that they went to Chicago Dec. 14, remaining until Dec. 20 at 6143 Ellis avenue, when they came here.

Ryan, it is said, is well known to Chicago police authorities and served a term in an Illinois reformatory.

VENUS PENCILS

The largest selling
quality pencil
in the world



The January Sale

Of Hartmann Trunks and Luggage begins Today!

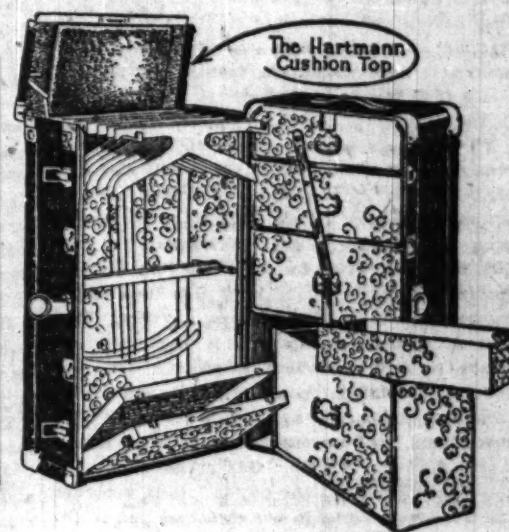
This is the most important trunk and leather goods sale ever announced in Chicago! The Hartmann products in both Hartmann stores have been subjected to severe cuts in price... affording savings that deserve attention for present and future needs. This is an annual event! It offers splendid saving advantages to Southern and Western tourists... about to depart for the winter resorts. This advertisement contains but a partial selection of the vast assortment of values now in readiness in the Hartmann stores. Early selections are advised!



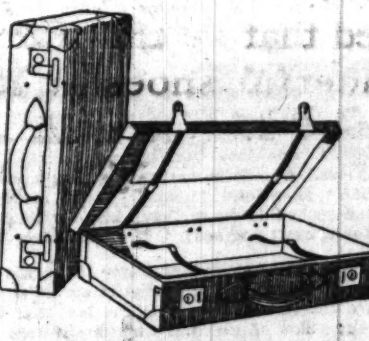
**Hartmann
Cushion Top
Wardrobe Trunk**
Full size, with Locking Device and Shoe Box, as illustrated. Inspection of this Trunk is particularly invited. An unusually fine value, and exceptionally low priced for this sale.
\$34.75

Other Values in
**Hartmann
Wardrobe
Trunks**
at
**\$31.50
\$39.50
\$44.50
\$56.50
\$62.75
\$69.00**

**Hartmann
Cushion Top
Wardrobe Trunk**
Full size, Gibraltarized construction, steel reinforced Trays, Bar Locking Device, combination Dust Curtain and Laundry Bag, outer steel reinforcing band.
\$49.75



Women's Fitted Suit Case of Seal Grain Cowhide. Fitted with ten articles of tortoise shell, white or amber. An exceptional value as you'll agree when you see it.
\$21.50



Men's Full Stock Cowhide Suit Case. Two solid brass locks, sewed on corners, full leather lined. Has straps inside of case and over shirt flap. Very special.
\$11.75



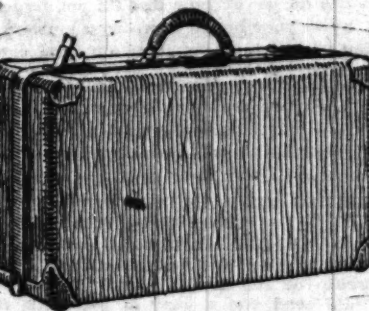
Ladies' Overnight Case. A new, practical idea. Contains 8 pieces of tortoise shell, French ivory or amber fittings. An exclusive Hartmann idea. Priced at only
\$19.75



Women's Seal Grain Cowhide Suit Case. Attractively silk lined, big blouse pocket and pocket at either end for gloves, etc. Equipped with 2 locks, hand sewed edges.
\$14.75



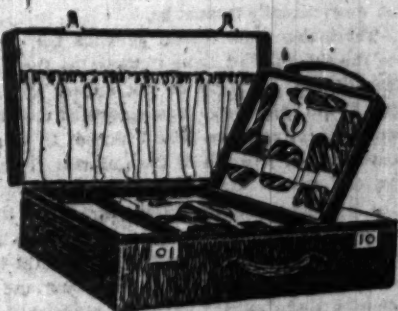
Ladies' Over Night Bag of seal grain cowhide or genuine walrus. Fitted with complete set of shell, tortoise or amber toilet articles. Attractively silk lined.
\$23.50



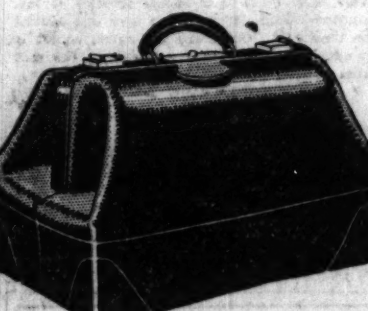
Men's English Gladstone Bag of full stock cowhide. Full leather lined, heavy, reinforced corners. A very serviceable bag, and a wonderful value. Very special.
\$15.25



Men's genuine Walrus Bag, either brown or black. Reinforced corners, full leather lined. A bag of unusual merit, extremely low priced, for this January sale at only
\$10.75



Hartmann Fitted Suit Cases for Women. Handsomely made of seal grain cowhide; completely fitted, as pictured, a very exceptional value at this low price.
\$28.75



Men's Genuine Full Stock Cowhide Bag. Leather lined, sewed in English frame. Well designed, sewed on corners. Three roomy pockets. Another splendid value.
\$10.00



Men's Walrus Bag. Made with sewed-in English frame, leather lined, three roomy pockets. This is one of the finest values in men's bags we have ever offered, at
\$14.50



Ladies' Over Night Bag of seal grain cowhide or genuine walrus. Sewed-in English frame, attractively silk lined. This is another particularly fine value at
\$14.50



Men's Kit Bags. Made of hand boarded cowhide. Reinforced with heavy sewed leather sewed on corners. Brass locks and catches. A bag of unusual value.
\$22.50

Shayne's 50th Annual FUR SALE is now in progress!

Each year for fifty years this sale has meant the possession of fur coats by Shayne at prices far below their actual value.

This year this sale sets a new record in low prices! Never before have furs of such superior quality and such distinctive style been sold at such extreme reductions! The economy of buying now will be fully appreciated when the present offerings are observed.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & Co.
On the Northwest Corner of
MICHIGAN and RANDOLPH

Hand Bags Reduced!

A specially selected array of fashionable Hand Bags of velvet and duvetyne in new shades and effects—on sale at big savings.
\$3.75 and \$5.00

Mail Orders Will Receive Prompt, Careful Attention

Hartmann Trunk Co.
14 North Michigan Ave. 626 South Michigan Ave.

Dressing Cases Reduced!

Women will find it to their interest to buy a dressing case now while these low sale prices are effective. Values of uncommon appeal. Prices
\$10 and up

Looking Forward

IN the long run, purpose, clearly seen and strongly held, must prevail over chance and accident. Children now learning to walk will spend their days in a United States which will be in 1953 what the true users of time are even now planning and striving toward. The greatness of this nation will be what we can build to, not what we can get by with.

The days of Moses are over. No benevolent genius of thirty or fifty years hence is ever going to hand a new world to his grateful fellow citizens. It's no use waiting for him. William Allen White's vision of an irritable, bald-headed person pulling the levers to start up a new order of things has faded even from the author's own mind. Not only is the future to be for the average man, but its realization depends utterly upon him. What is done for all cannot last long unless done of and by all.

Collier's has said often that its purpose is to show how we may plan and work toward a better life for all. Let us see, by testing this week's issue, how well we are doing our job of showing what can be done.

WILLIAM R. BASSET points the way to better business.

SAMUEL CROWTHER tells us where higher wages are coming from.

HAROLD CARY shows that nearly every family will be able to own a car.

MRS. BLATCH gives her picture of a better way of government.

SAMUEL RANCK sees a vision of the ideal city, in which all will be happy.

And Collier's platform for industrial peace is made complete.

Every week in more than a million homes, Collier's is read by alert, intelligent men and women whose substantial progress is measured by the thinking they do. They provide a vast, open market for products that can be sold by advertising.

Collier's

THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

in more than a million homes

THE GROWELL PUBLISHING COMPANY - 381 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

COLLIER'S The National Weekly

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE

FARM AND FIRESIDE

THE MENTOR

(This is the thirty-first in a series of advertisements)


BY PARKE BROWN.

When Senator Clarence F. Buck talked to him, Buck did not have the round robin with him, but Roos gave him a letter containing assurances that

In reference to the organization of the lower house the situation is not so definite. But it is expected that the backers of Representative David E.

New Record in Courts
Detroit, Mich., Jan. 1.—Arrests for drunkenness in Detroit during 1922 totalled 9,730, an increase of 2,558 over 1921; recorder's court records showed today.

Get yours today from your
NEIGHBORHOOD DRUGGIST, or,
Walgreen, Buck & Rayner, Home Drug, Mac-
Lean's, Economical, Hesse's, Sarrent's.



A Specialty of Trousseau Lingerie

SECOND FLOOR



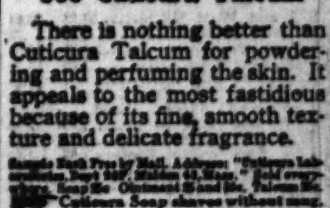
BIG SIZES SMALL SIZES ALL SIZES

GOOD CLOTHES

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

We have complete advertising organizations in both London and Paris, for the service of clients doing business in the United Kingdom or on the Continent.



No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And that's when you're glad you have a jar of Muxterale. It gives prompt relief. It does not blister.

As first aid Muxterale is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adnitis, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pain and aches of back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frozen feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia). 35c and 66c jars and tubes.

Better than a mustard plaster



Advertise in The Tribune.

FELTON CHARGES SHIPSTEAD ERRS IN RAIL ATTACK

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

S. M. Felton, president of the Western Railway Presidents' Committee on Public Relations, in an open letter yesterday severely criticized Senator-elect Henrik Shipstead, Minnesota, for alleged misrepresentation of railroad matters in a recent public address made in Washington.

Mr. Felton first took issue with the reported statement that "farmers ship sheep to market and then get bills for the balance of freight charges due. What they get for the sheep will not even cover the cost of shipping."

"The facts never at any time were as you stated them," declared Mr. Felton, "and your statement never was more incorrect than on the day you made it."

Quotes Rates on Sheep.
On that day sheep sold in South St. Paul, according to Mr. Felton, for 8 1/2 cents a pound, or \$178 for a single deck carload of sheep weighing 12,000 pounds. From a representative point, Northfield, Minn., the freight rates to St. Paul on a carload of sheep were only \$11.50, less than 1 1/2 per cent of the selling price in St. Paul. At Chicago sheep sold on the same day at 8 1/2 cents a pound, or \$160 for a carload. The freight rate from Northfield to Chicago was \$12.50, or only 8 per cent of the selling price.

Cost of Operation.
Mr. Felton also criticized this statement, reported to have been made by Mr. Shipstead:

"A railroad train operated by five men can now carry ten times as big a load as could be carried twenty years ago. Yet in spite of the great labor cost reduction per ton mile, it costs the farmer more to ship and labor does not get enough to keep it from striking."

"Twice as much freight is hauled by the average train now as it did twenty years ago, and not twenty times as

much, according to Mr. Felton, who added that instead of a labor cost reduction there had been an increase per ton mile of freight of 4.15 mills in 1901 to 9.02 in 1921. Freight rates have advanced only 47 per cent, he said.

As to Shipmen's Strike.
Then he took up the senator's reported statement that "The inefficient management of the railroad operators in declining to settle the strike last summer when the strikers practically offered to give in, will also help to rob

the farmers through expensive operation resulting."

"Your constituents among the farmers can hardly overlook the fact that the real cause of the 'expensive operation' to which you refer was the strike of the shop employees, and that that strike was entirely without justification," added Mr. Felton. "It was a strike against a decision of the railroad labor board, a government body, awarding a relatively small reduction of wages. Why do you criticize the railways for not settling the strike and entirely refrain from criticizing the men for striking? The fact is that when you try to speak for both the farmers and the strikers you try to speak for two classes whose interests were wholly antagonistic."

"Even now the railways are paying

their employees over one billion dollars a year more in wages than five years ago, while railway companies themselves are receiving a quarter of a billion dollars less net return annually than five years ago. This shows who is getting most of the money the farmers are paying to the railways in high rates."

Mr. Felton says that "it is a well known fact that the railway labor leaders who supported Mr. Shipstead in his recent campaign for United States senator are seeking adoption of the Plumb plan of government ownership and employees' management, and in their efforts to destroy public confidence in private management they used the same kind of misrepresentation that you do."

WOMAN FALLS DEAD IN HOME.
Mrs. Orville Thorvald, 80 years old, fell dead of heart disease early yesterday morning in the bedroom of her home at 5956

Child's tongue shows if bilious, constipated



MOTHER, CLEAN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste and it Never Fails to Empty, Little Bowels

A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will quickly start liver and bowel action and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Fig Syrup" because it never fails to work the sour bile and constipation poison right out of the little stomach and bowels without cramping or overacting. Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation. Sterling Products, Inc., Wheeling, W. Va.

Office Supplies

We are headquarters for reliable office supplies of all kinds. Here are just a few of the hundreds of items we have in stock.

Desk Calendars

Black Base, \$1.00
Nickel or Brass, \$1.25
Extra Pads, Ea., 35c

Diaries

All Standard
Diaries for 1923

Wall Calendars, 40c to \$1.65

Inventory Sheets
Transfer Cases

Filing Cabinets
Letter Files

Bound and Loose Leaf Books in All Rulings

SPECIAL: Loose Leaf Ledgers, condor, sides, red Texide back and corners, leather tab index, 200 sheets, size 9 1/2 x 11 1/2. Each, \$7.50

FILING BOXES: Oak finish, for 3x5 cards, with index and 100 cards, complete. Each, 50c

FILING CARDS: 3x5, per thousand, 75c; 4x6, per thousand, 90c.

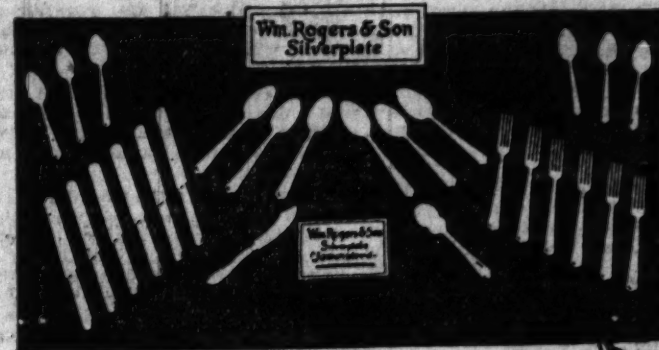
Rubber stamps and pads, waste baskets, pens, pencils, mutilage and a full line of all kinds of office supplies at prices that are right.

A. C. McClurg & Co.
218-224 So. Wabash Ave. Phone Harrison 8380

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Avenue at Adams Street

FREE This set of Wm. Rogers & Son silverplate is yours **FREE** with the purchase of any one of the articles named on \$2.00 Down Sale Tag.



This silverplate set **WARRANTED** by makers to give satisfactory wear or it will be replaced free of charge at any time.



Fourth Annual \$2.00 Down Sale — 18 Months to Pay!

\$2.00 Down

ONLY \$2.00 Down and Peoples Gas Stores will deliver your purchase immediately and you will have 18 MONTHS TO PAY—a small payment monthly for a year and a half. And if what you buy is listed on \$2.00 Down Sale Tag this exceptionally beautiful and durable 26 piece set of Rogers silverplate is yours—**FREE**. This table set is heavy silverplate, with a reinforced plate in addition where wear is greatest. See this premium at your nearest Peoples Gas Store.

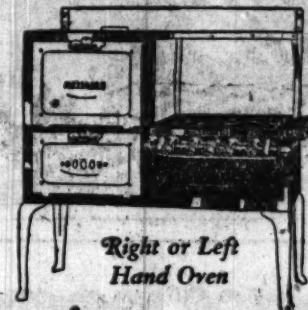
\$2.00 Down



Right or Left Hand Oven

New Price \$52.25
\$2.00 Down 18 months to pay.

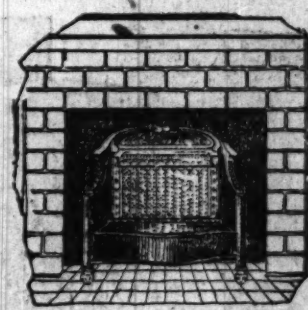
Full capacity, composite cabinet range; spacious oven; rust-proof lining; nickel-plated oven doors, angle-iron burner frame; enamel door panels; splashers, back, oven side, broiler pan and burner tray. Touch-a-button lighter. Delivered connected free, 25 ft. pipe if necessary. And 26 piece silverplate set **FREE**.



Right or Left Hand Oven

New Price \$75.00
\$2.00 Down 18 months to pay.

A wonderful buy—Composite cabinet gas range. White enamel splashers, door panels, broiler pan, burner tray, oven top, top shelf, back rails and legs. Touch-a-button light. Connected free, 25 ft. pipe if necessary. Also comes equipped with Lorain Heat regulator—\$90.75—\$2.00 down—18 months to pay. And 26 piece silverplate set **FREE**.

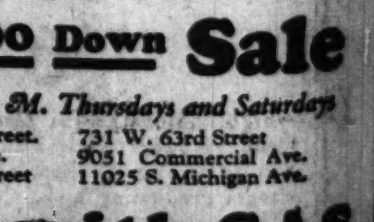
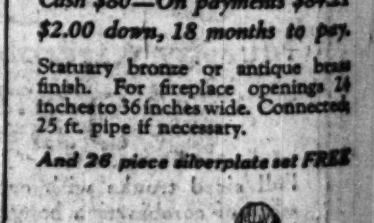
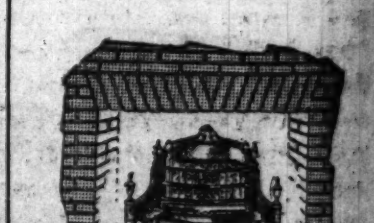
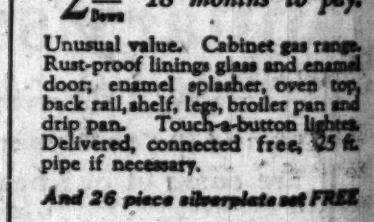
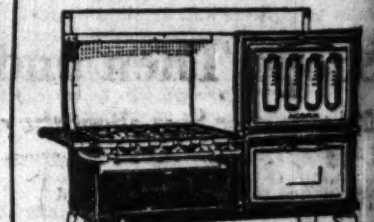
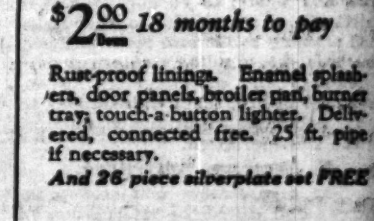
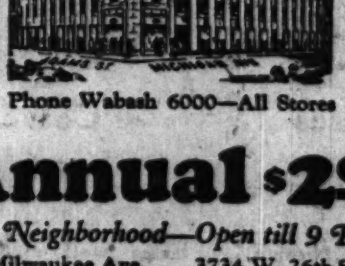
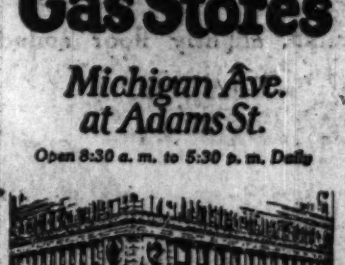
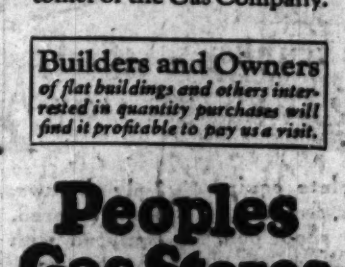
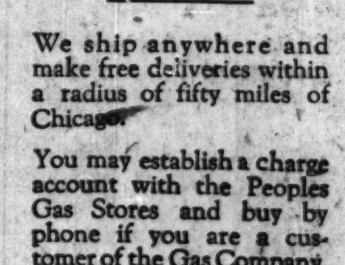
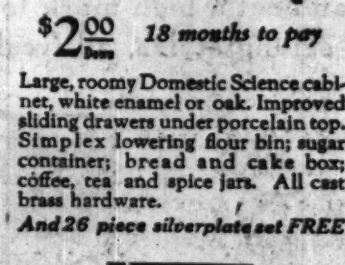
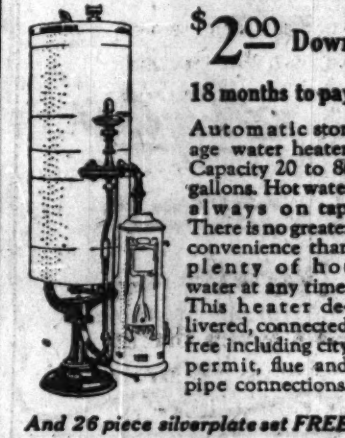


Radiantfire Bungalow Type
Cash \$36—On payments \$37.89
\$2.00 down, 18 months to pay. Black enamel with brass trimmings. Fireplace openings 20 to 30 in. wide. Connected free, 25 ft. pipe if necessary. And 26 piece silverplate set **FREE**.



Peoples Gas Stores
Michigan Ave. at Adams St.
Open 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Daily

A real automatic HOME ironer. No bars, levers or foot pedals. Sit down—touch a button—guide your work. Thor motor does the rest. Two button dial at right hand controls every operation. Has "open-end" roll. Gas-heated, electrically driven. And 26 piece silverplate set **FREE**.



Her Diary

A belle of '92 has gossip of the day she danced, per the Vanderbilt-Martin ball, the resort of Mrs. Puffer to remove her automobile!...

Shops To

Did you ever hear Lord & Taylor the Red Star over losses that took Suez—the boy a quarter of his Fifth Avenue New York store dollar signs when Prince Moved.

Speeding

George Chappel travel as it was modern transport gave it more gas "Deep lively! M the front!" As on a Fifth Avenue to the driver's leg and airplanes occurred only in distance telephone

INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO.

Shipments for 1922—\$101,430,697.00

Fiscal Year Ending November 30, 1922

100 Million Dollars of SOLID LEATHER SHOES

Shipped Exclusively to Retail Merchants

WE NEITHER OWN NOR OPERATE ANY RETAIL STORE

This record, never equaled by any other shoe manufacturer, is due to public appreciation of good leather shoes at just prices.

Merchants buy these shoes with the assurance of established quality and with confidence that their customers will be satisfied and pleased.

The wearer finds in these shoes correct styles, substantial materials, careful workmanship, durability and comfort.

Our Own Tanneries Supply Leather of Uniform Quality

SALES BRANCHES:

Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., St. Louis.

Peters Shoe Co., St. Louis.

Friedman-Shelby Shoe Co., St. Louis

Morse & Rogers, New York.

McElwain, Hutchinson & Winch, Boston.

INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO.

Fourth Annual \$2.00 Down Sale

At Peoples Gas Stores in Your Neighborhood—Open till 9 P. M. Thursdays and Saturdays
3643 Irving Park Blvd. 1641 Milwaukee Ave. 3734 W. 26th Street. 731 W. 63rd Street.
3071 Lincoln Avenue 2142 W. Madison St. 3478 Archer Ave. 9051 Commercial Ave.
408 W. North Avenue 1709 W. Roosevelt Road 103-S E. 35th Street 11025 S. Michigan Ave.

You can do it better with GAS

Buy it at

VOGUE

30th Anniversary Number

Dated January 1—Now on sale—35 cents
(No advance over regular price)



As You Were—1892

VOGUE was founded by Society for Society, thirty years ago, when ladies looked like the lady on our left, and wouldn't have considered the lady on our right a lady at all! Would you like to see the path she travelled from then to now? This Thirtieth Anniversary Number of Vogue will show you her whole progress. For three decades, Vogue has been the undisputed mirror of the mode, and, in this most entertaining number of a fashion magazine ever published, it turns this mirror backward for your benefit.

THIS number presents thirty years of life on the path of fashion, from the quaint days when New York was just emerging from "The Age of Innocence" and all the debutantes were singing "Two Little Girls in Blue" in plush parlors, to the age of "This Freedom", when all the debutantes are saying "Make it snappy!"

THE illustrations are as amusing as the text. Many of them are lifted bodily from quaint old Vogues of long ago—fantastic things we used to wear, motors we used to drive, places where we used to dine and dance, strange figures we used to cut all contrasted with the newest models, and the last minute forecast from Paris on your spring wardrobe for 1923.



As You Are—1923

Her Diary

A belle of '92 has given us her diary, with all the gossip of the day in it—clothes she wore, cotillions she danced, people she met, rumours she heard, the Vanderbilt-Marlborough wedding, the Bradley-Martin ball, the Coaching Parade, the crushing retort of Mrs. Paron Stevens to the man who asked her to remove her bonnet in the theatre, the first automobile! It isn't signed. It couldn't be!

Shops Then and Now

Did you ever hear about the crown jewels that set Lord & Taylor up in business? About the rise of the Red Star over Macy's?—the Philadelphia columns that took over A. T. Stewart's Great Iron Store!—the boy named Franklin Simon who saved a quarter of his salary and was the first to invade Fifth Avenue with his shop under his arm? New York stores will mean more to you than mere dollar signs when you've read "And the Merchant Prince Moved."

Speeding Up

George Chappell has written a delightful article of travel as it was before—and travel as it is since—modern transportation stepped on the world and gave it more gas. Thirty years ago, no one said, "Keep lively! Move up, there's plenty of room at the front!" And when you wanted to get change on a Fifth Avenue bus you pulled the strap attached to the driver's leg. Radio did not exist; automobiles and airplanes were not invented; trips abroad occurred only in the most favored lives; and a long distance telephone call was a serious event.



The 1892 figure



The 1922 figure

French Gown CONTEST

Twelve famous Parisian dressmakers have made twelve gowns, never shown before, and twelve famous French artists have painted them for this issue of Vogue. Each dressmaker uses some little artifice vitally identified with his work this season.

Vogue invites you to identify which dressmaker made which gown.

The winner may choose her favorite and have it made to her own measure in Paris, the bill being sent to Vogue. Other prizes: an evening gown by Bendel and an afternoon gown by Thera. Contest closes January 25, 1923.



Bicycling—the fashionable sport of the nineties

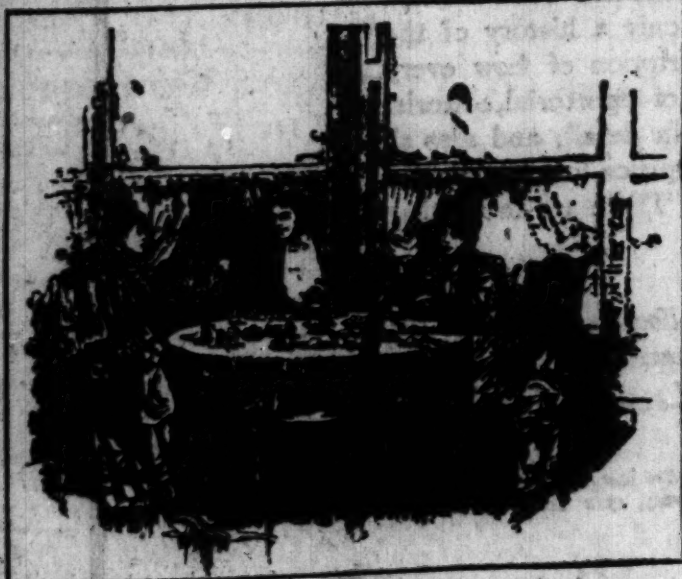


This dress is made of green satin and broderie anglaise. Look at the sleeves, the collar, the waist, the beautiful skirt . . . do you know

which Paris dressmaker is doing gowns like this? . . . Not so hard, is it? . . . Try the eleven others in Vogue.



A correct costume for tennis in 1892.



DINING THEN

A Ball dinner in the late eighties, drawn by Harry McFisher, showing a party at Delmonico's thirty years before prohibition, when ladies in a restaurant never drank anything whatever

A 216 Page Vogue Paris Fashion Pages in Full Color

More amusing than any comedy, more authentic than any text book, more vivid than any painting, is the picture presented in this Anniversary Number of the 30 years which have seen more extraordinary changes, made more rapidly, than any other 30 years in the history of the world.

CONDÉ NAST, Publisher
EDNA WOOLMAN CHASE, Editor
REYNOLD CAMPBELL, Art Director

30 Years of the Mode

Who knows the history of the mode as Vogue knows it? Vogue was the first periodical in America to report French fashions, thirty years ago. Ever since, Vogue has continued to report them with greater swiftness, choose them with greater taste, present them with greater distinction than any other fashion publication, either French or American. Vogue shows the silhouettes, season by season, of the last thirty years, and traces the development of the mode from the days when we exploited our curves and trailed our skirts, through the days when we flattened our figures, shortened our skirts to the knee, and said "C'est la guerre!" right up to the present minute, when we are bringing back the long skirt. This number presents an authenticated history invaluable to the professional and fascinating to the laywoman!

10,000 Nights in A Dinner Coat

Frank Crowninshield, Editor of Vanity Fair, sketches New York society from the time when picnics were smart, through the gold-plate period of Ward McAllister and the bonanza period of the Pittsburgh invasion, to our present-day cabaret era.

Changing Ideals of Beauty

When Vogue was young, curves were "in". There wasn't a so-called "beauty shop" in all New York. The edict "Reduce! Reduce!" had not yet gone forth. Since that day, millions of pounds of American womanhood have gone into the discard. In a very amusing article, "As You Were and as You Are", Vogue shows this evolution of beauty.



DINING NOW

A little dinner in 1922, drawn by Bain, showing a party in New York today, three years after prohibition, when ladies in a restaurant usually drink anything they can get.

Vogue, 19 West 40th Street, New York City

Enclosed find \$2.00, for which enter my subscription for the next eleven issues of Vogue. This will include all of the volume, spring and summer fashion numbers. I am a new subscriber. (The regular annual subscription price is \$5.00).

Name _____
Address _____
C.T. 1-4-23

Buy it at the news stand . . . or, better still, sign, tear off and mail the coupon now—→

LOST: ONE CORPS OF U. S. 'SOCIETY' HOOTCH SLEUTHS

Otherwise New Year Got
Here as Per Usual.

(Picture on back page.)

Chicago yesterday took the cold
and remnants of corned out of its
midst, and then, in the hang-over
moments of cognition, realized that 1923
had begun with a mystery which may
never be solved.

What became of the prohibition
agents?

And about all the city could learn
of the famous full dress army which
had threatened to turn its pockets
inside out and yield up every last
public place of celebration was that
it had discovered and raided a few
minor cafes and saloons few had ever
heard of before.

Merely "Spotting," Report.

There were rumors that the agents
had spent their time "spotting" the
revelers and would call them before a
grand jury, but the city's only mental
comment on this seemed to be that if
Chicago ever started telling what it
saw last night it would tell plenty.

The wake of 1922, and birth of 1923
were attended by a riot of joyous noise
and extravagance throughout the gar-
dens, hotels, cafes, and cabarets, while
in private homes and clubs the 1923
baby was honored around in appro-
priate ceremony.

Chicago didn't spend all of its time
or money on anti-Volstead objectives.
It danced, sang, ate, went to theaters,
churches, and receptions. It put on
its full dress suits and evening gowns
and entertainment places looked like
a Parisian style show with their dis-
plays of colors in dresses which rivalled
the decorations in vivacious.

Tell Several Millions.

It is estimated that pocketbooks are
short several million dollars this morn-
ing—or will be when all the millinery,
furs, taxi, bootlegger, grocer, and
butcher bills are paid. Seven leading
loop hotels said that their preliminary
accountings showed \$231,000 spent for
food alone by their once a year pa-
trons, while six cafes admitted that
the totals of their receipt columns
would be around \$307,800. And this
didn't include anything but food and
soft drinks with which to take the
temper out of his pocket hardiness
which were brought along.

The figures aren't half the story
for they cover only thirteen out of
three or four hundred cafes, hotels
and gardens, most of which was
packed with so many customers that
tables in many cases were moved to
dance floors and lobbies.

Great Crowds in Loop.

The loop and the principal thorough-
fares, both city and country, were
packed yesterday with motorists and
pedestrians, many of them just return-
ing from their celebrations.

It was estimated that some 75,000
persons were loop celebrators during
New Year's eve and day, not to men-
tion thousands in places more removed
from the business center.

There was little disorder. A few
persons welcomed the year with fire-
arms, one auto load driving down Clark
street to the accompaniment of pistol
shots that drowned the motor roar.
But for the greater part the celebra-
tion was good natured and jolly. There
was a comparative absence of the
bombs in the streets that characterized
the older New Year's celebrations.

Union League Club Entertains.

New Year's day at the Union League
club was celebrated in the annual man-
ner of holding open house to members
and their families and guests. Festi-
vities began at 1 o'clock in the after-
noon and lasted until 9. The club was
beautifully decorated and various
forms of entertainment were provided
from hour to hour. A special New
Year's dinner was served from 1 to 2,
dancing was enjoyed from 2:30 to 5,
the athletic department put on an ex-
hibition in the swimming pool from
5:30 to 8, and from 8 to 9 a reception
was held and an afternoon tea given.

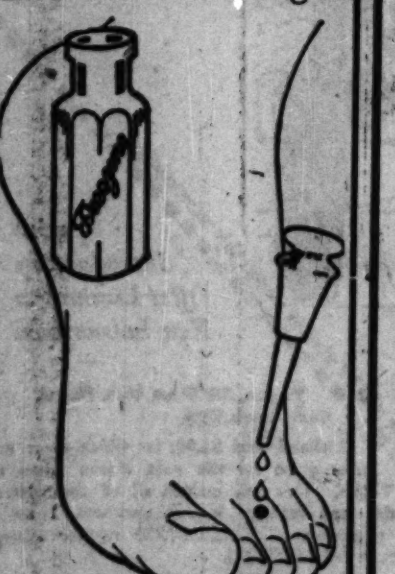
New Basic Law Study

by Protective League

Harold L. Loken, president of the
People's Protective league, announced
yesterday that a state-wide conference
had been called to consider the best
methods of amending the amending
clause of the Illinois constitution and
of undertaking a campaign for that
purpose. The meeting will be held at
the Morrison hotel at 230 o'clock
Thursday afternoon. It is open to
all citizens of the state, irrespective
of political affiliations, who may be
interested.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little
"Footon" on an itching corn, and
instantly that corn stops hurting, then
simply lift it right off with
your fingers!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of
"Footon" for a few cents, sufficient
to remove every hard corn, soft corn,
or sore between the toes, and the cal-
luses, without soreness or irritation.

Edward Wesley Co., Chicago, Ill., Ohio

YANKS IN BERLIN DRINK FOR US ALL; TOOT! TOOT! POP! POP!

BY LARRY RUE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.)

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—Amid the tooting

of champagne, blowing of whistles, popping

of champagne corks, sailing toy bal-
loons, and floating streamers and other
features of a bohemian pandemonium,
comprising a stoupy number of Ameri-
cans, gathered in the new year.

The leading hotels and cafes held special
programs and arranged tables in all
kinds of extra places, like reading
rooms and lobbies, yet hundreds were
turned away, begging for a chance to
buy the world's best champagne at \$2
a quart or fair brands for less than \$1
a quart.

The celebrations are continuing New
Year's day, when Americans with
apartments are violating the Volstead
act, many transients in Germany,
comprising a stoupy number of Ameri-
cans, gathered in the new year.

The stroke of midnight was greeted
by salvos of popping corks with
which there was no hindrance under
the laws of Quebec.

Every establishment that boasted
some sort of an entertainment was
crowded. In one of the larger hotels
1,600 persons, mostly from below the
international boundary, were guests.

Montreal Second U. S.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 1.—Hundreds of
persons from the United States partici-
pated in the gay New Year celebra-
tions in Montreal's leading hotels and
cabarets.

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DRY OFFICIALS ARE ATTACKED IN NEW YEAR RAIDS

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1.—[By the As-
sociated Press.]—A sensational raid on
the exclusive Hotel Chase by federal
prohibition agents and police resulted
in a riot participated in by many of the
2,600 revelers of the New Year party
today.

The crowd pushed the agents and po-
lice against the wall and then missiles
began to fly. Glasses full of water,
plates bearing the entire which had
just been served, flower vases and
chairs were hurled.

Two men were wounded during the
celebration. They were John Pas-
dera, 28 years old, vice president of
the Consumers Grocery and Meat com-
pany, who was shot as he was danc-
ing with his wife, and George H. Bode
Jr.

During the battle guests from nearby
hotels, hearing of the turmoil, hurried
to the Chase, which is the most fash-
ionable in the city.

Riots in Frisco Resorts.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 1.—The as-
saulting of two federal prohibition
agents by New Year's eve revelers at

Taft-at-the-Beach and Roberts' cafe,
ocean beach resorts, was explained to-
day by S. Frutter, district federal pro-
hibition enforcement officer.

J. H. Vall, a member of a prohibition
raiding crew, headed by C. H. Wheeler,
chief field agent, was struck by a fly-
ing bottle and knocked unconscious at
Taft's resort, while a similar experi-
ence befell H. Bernard, another mem-
ber of the raiding party, at Roberts' place.
Three waiters were arrested at the
last named resort, and John Taft
and Roberts were cited to appear be-
fore a United States commissioner to-
morrow.

Two Killed in New York.

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—The
first day of the new year found an
8 year old Brooklyn girl and a 60
year old man killed by stray bullets
during the new year's eve celebration,
sixty prisoners detained by the federal
prohibition authorities for violating
the Volstead act and fifty-nine per-
sons arraigned in Magistrate's courts
by the police on the charge of vio-
lating the Mullan-Bage law.

Draft Dodger Bergdoll

Still in Germany, Claim

MOSBACH, Baden, Dec. 31.—[By
the Associated Press.]—A report circu-
lated in the United States that Grover
Cleveland Bergdoll, American draft
evader, had left Germany for the
United States is regarded here as
false. Bergdoll is said to be living at
present at Eberbach.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Spe-
cial.]—Civil war veterans and veter-
ans of the Mexican and Indian wars,
widows of veterans of these wars and
of the war of 1812, civil war nurses,
and the mained veterans of all wars
in which the United States has en-
gaged will benefit next month under
the terms of the Bureau bill increas-
ing pensions for such veterans and
their relatives.

President Harding is expected to sign
the bill tomorrow.

Under the Bureau bill the pensions
of civil and Mexican war veterans will
be increased from \$50 to \$72 a month,
while widows of the civil and Mexican
war and the war of 1812 will receive
\$50 a month, with an additional \$4 for
each child under 16 or helpless man-
tally or physically. It is further pro-
vided that widows of veterans who
have married again and who have be-
come widows a second time, or have
been divorced from their second hus-
bands can benefit, provided there is
nothing against them morally. Civil
war nurses also receive \$50 a month.

For mained veterans of all wars in-
cluding those who lost limbs or were
otherwise injured in line of duty, the
figures in the new act run as high
as \$125 a month.

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Drugists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer, Manufacturers of Monoclonal and other chemicals.

Colds Headache
Toothache Rheumatism
Neuritis Lumbago
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy. Insist!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are
not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by
physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for

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GENERAL REDUCTION A Suit with Extra Trousers for the Price of the Suit Alone

\$55 \$65 \$75
and Upwards

Going South, or to California?

We've just received our Importations of
Early Spring Woolens—Beautiful Ban-
nockburns, Scotch and Irish Tweeds
and English Worsteds—

At Between-Season Prices? Yes!

Year 'Round Wear Slip-ons—Ideal for
Travel—at Our Michigan Avenue Store.

71 East Monroe 7 North La Salle

And Our New Store

157 North Michigan at Randolph Street

ferrems

FORMAL BUSINESS
AND SPORT CLOTHES

Three Stores

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IS The CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The World's Greatest Newspaper?

THROUGHOUT the Chicago Territory folks speak fami-
liarly of "The W. G. N." Staunch friends and bitter
enemies have disputed the merits of this great journal for
seventy-five years. The Tribune is loved, hated, quoted, de-
nounced, revered, hissed, defended, attacked—but never ignored.

Peculiar interest, therefore, attaches to the new book entitled
"The W. G. N.," which contains not only a history of the
paper, but 200 pages of minute description of how every
Tribune department operates. All phases of reportorial, editorial
and advertising work are considered in detail; and also all
mechanical processes from cutting of spruce logs to the dis-
tribution of Tribunes to subscribers. There are more than
one hundred illustrations.

"The W. G. N." is carried by the following bookstores:

CHICAGO NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA BOSTON
A. C. McClung & Co. A. C. McClung & Co. A. C. McClung & Co. A. C. McClung & Co.
Curtis & Co. Curtis & Co. Curtis & Co. Curtis & Co.
F. W. Dodge & Co. F. W. Dodge & Co. F. W. Dodge & Co. F. W. Dodge & Co.
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N.

YANKEE NEGROES IN PARIS BEAT UP MAN WITH BRIDE

BY HENRY WALES.
(Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.)
PARIS, Jan. 1.—An attack on an American and his bride and a British officer by two American Negroes early this morning outside of Ciro's restaurant is being investigated by the Paris official branch of the Ku Klux Klan, which intends, through cooperation of the American embassy and the prefecture, to obtain deportation of many American Negroes infesting the vice resorts of Montmartre.

Brass Knuckles Lawyer.
Dick Ballard, an American Negro, who was put out of the French aviation during the war because he refused to battle German airplanes, struck Harry McClelland of Stockton, Cal., a lawyer, on the nose with brass knuckles because the latter rescued the Negro's jostling of his bride. Ballard then swung on the jaw of Baron Ronald Hunter, a lieutenant in the British army, son of Baroness Hunter, who is the widow of James Gordon Hunter, who had dined with the McClellands.

Gerard Kiley, former newspaper man of Chicago, was passing as Ballard tried to kick the prostrate Mr. McClelland, and Mr. Kiley punched the Negro. Ned Hillsberg of Saratoga also aided the white men, belaboring Ballard with an umbrella.

Let Negroes Go.
The police took the McClelland party and Mr. Hillsberg to the station, but released Ballard and the other Negro when they showed enlistment papers as aviators in the war. "Mr. McClelland, not being able to speak French, was unable to have them searched for brass knuckles.

The American colony here is determined to end such outrages as Negroes are insulting, assaulting, and robbing tourists in Montmartre, and whether the police now American authorities apparently are able to deal with them.

DAY OFF A WEEK PLAN FOR COPS GOES INTO EFFECT

The "one day a week off" for policemen, recently voted by the city council, went into effect yesterday and Chief of Police Fitzmorris issued orders to commanding officers to rearrange their schedules. Two years ago, when the chief took office, policemen were getting one day a month off. He made it possible for them to enjoy a rest once every two weeks, but he fought the one day a week off plan on the grounds that it would decrease the police force.

Under the new plan the schedules of will rotate so that favorites will not monopolize the desirable days, such as Sundays and holidays.

It is estimated that the new plan will take \$50 policeman off the streets and cost the city approximately \$100,000 a year.

ASK ARCHITECTS GET IN PLANS FOR CONTEST TODAY

Architects who desire to submit drawings for the architectural contest for the year 1923 for the gold medal to be awarded by the Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank are requested by the organization to bring their plans and specifications to the bank at Ohio street and North Michigan avenues by 5 o'clock this afternoon.

More than a score of architects have signed their intention of entering the contest, which promises to afford the judges a difficult task in determining the finest building constructed during the past year for the north central district.

The judges are George C. Mammone, Albert Moore Saxe, and F. E. Davidson, former president of the Chicago chapter of the Illinois Society of Architects.

DECEASED, SLAIN IN AN ALLEY.
Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 1.—Chris Sala, 27 years old, was found dead in an alleyway in the rear of a garage here today. He is believed to have been lured into the alley, shot in the chest and robbed.

MILLION U.S. JEWS SEEK ZION HOMES, LEVIN ASSERTS

"More than a million Jews are waiting to enter Palestine as soon as economic conditions permit," said Dr. Schmuyra Levin last night at a banquet held in Division hall, 2441 West Division street, in connection with the Middle Western Zionist conference now in session in Chicago.

"He is ready and anxious to go," he said.

"It is necessary first, however, that the country be prepared to receive them; for the government is wisely admitting no more than it can take care of."

What Experts Say U. S.
"We are looking to America, not for emigrants to the new Jewish homeland, but for capital and for experts in business and manufacture who will place the country economically on its feet."

To maintain the immigrant to Palestine until he becomes established it is estimated that \$50 is required, or roughly \$250, and \$25,000,000 is needed to carry out the Ruthenberg project, which plans to furnish Palestine with electrical energy by harnessing the river Jordan's falls.

"The Jews of America must be awakened to the obligations which they incurred at the American Jewish congress," said Louis Lipsky, head of the national committee, who also spoke.

"At that time, when the question of Palestine was in the balance, 255,000 Jews signed their desire that Palestine should be placed under a British mandate."

Forget Pledges, He Says.
"Only 100,000 of these have given to the cause since then and 255,000 have forgotten their pledges, have forgotten the representations they made,

which were used in courts of law and before the league of nations. It is these who must be awakened to a sense of the duties which they have assumed."

Other speakers of the evening were Dr. Arthur Ruppin of Palestine, Dr. A. Epstein of Berlin, Max Shulman and Leonard Grossman of Chicago.

The following officers were elected: chairman, Max Shulman of Chicago; general secretary, Dr. A. E. Abramowitz; vice chairman, Dr. E. M. Melamed, Chicago; B. Morris, Milwaukee; L. Gellerman, Rock Island; I. Ruman, Gary; L. Rivkin, Des Moines; H. Rosenblum, administrative committee; H. Blumsky, E. Gomer, A. F. Rosenberg, R. Tietelbaum, E. Hackner, Fred Lubin, B. Brenner, Dr. George K. Rosenzweig, Sam Ginsburg, Max Oshelmin, A. R. Kohn, and Harry Goldman.

REAR-ENDER HAS SHOCKING WIFE.
Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 1.—Four persons were injured, none seriously and property losses estimated at \$100,000 sustained in two early morning fires here.

WU MOVES ARMY TO COMBAT NEW CHINA UPEHAVAL

BY CHARLES DAILEY.
(Copyright, 1923, by The New York Times.)

PEKING, Jan. 1.—Japan's political sensation over the privy council's charges to the three against the Kato government's conduct has a direct relation with the Chinese political situation, which is rapidly coming to a crisis and agitation. The recent cabinet changes are merely rumblings of an earthquake which will come in the next six weeks, possibly earlier. Two factions are maneuvering for control,

each seeking the political isolation of Gen. Wu. Pan Fu and having nothing else in common.

In either event Japan has much to gain by courting China and likewise averting the suggested international control, which Japan feels will react unfavorably, since Japan has the greatest of all foreign interests in China.

Dr. Sun Ambitions.

Except that Dr. Sun Yat Sen is not satisfied and is demanding a higher office, one program is about complete. It is contemplated to reconstitute the four factions, electing Tiao Kun president, and Gen. Chang Tiao Lin vice president, with Tiao Chai Jui, the late leader of the Anluists, as premier and Dr. Sun as director general of railways.

The contemplated reaction perpetuates the tussle system, creating two additional factions to control Chongking, Fokien, Canton, and Kwangsi provinces. It generally is understood that parliament was this program through a lavish use of money, but Dr. Sun demands still the vice presidency or the premiership.

In the meantime President Li Yuan Huan is secretly plotting a new party, with his cabinet apportioned geograph-

ically and politically, but including Pan Fu as finance minister.

We to Oppose Pan Fu.

This Gen. Wu, and also the others, are expected to oppose bitterly, since Gen. Wu denounced Pan Fu as being pro-Japanese. The resurrection of Pan Fu is due to the assurance that he will raise a loan sufficient to carry China over the new year by pledging salt and coal mines in Shantung province to Japan.

Gen. Wu, seeing signs of an upheaval, has withdrawn his forces in Shantung and concentrated them on the Yangtze river, below Hankow. He is uncertain whether he retains the support of either Tiao Kun or Gen. Pang Tu Hsiang any longer. Gen. Wu is willing to see Tiao Kun president, but only after a constitution is adopted, and he demands to know his status until a legal method is provided. He opposes both Gen. Chang and Dr. Sun, saying they are unfit as leaders.

LOWE KIDNAPER MAN SEEN DEAD.
Alameda, Cal., Jan. 1.—The body of a man identified as George Alford, 65, who has been missing since last March, was found in a field near Salton, La., today.

3 CHICAGO MEN WRONGLY SEIZED IN IOWA DEATHS

Three Chicagoans taken to Iowa Monday, Saturday by Iowa police in connection with the murder of Harry Brownfield and his wife, Rose, at their residence near Low Moor Corners, Iowa, were liberated and released yesterday. The men are Charles J. Medoway, 1455 West Adams street; Walter Pustka, 1128 Warren avenue; and Leo Fisher of 1237 West Chicago avenue.

The police had been informed, they said, that the three men were proving about the murder scene, but it developed that Medoway is a well-known married couple and had been there simply as a representative of the family to obtain information.

Medoway charged that the information which caused his arrest was spread maliciously and said that he intended to bring court action against those responsible.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building.



CONTINUING OUR EXTRAORDINARY SELLING OF

Suits of Imported Woolens

Finely Tailored at Every Point

\$50

New Arrivals, to Which We Have Added Several Hundred Suits from Our Higher Priced Stocks

IF YOU have been troubled by the problem of dressing well at moderate cost, you can find a ready solution in this event. It's the sort of selling that takes the sting of compromise out of an effort to economize. It presents a combination of style, quality and superior needlework such as we have not seen equalled elsewhere this season at this price.

There's not a Suit in the assortment but can be worn with entire credit wherever well-dressed Men and Young Men foregather. The fine imported woolens take care of that, the exceptional tailoring backs it up, and the authoritative styles amply confirm it.

Smart sack and sport models for Young Men; Suits of a more conservative cast for older Men—all in patterns and weaves of fine distinction. The value is decidedly out of the ordinary.

THIRD FLOOR

Winter Overcoats, \$50

A Special Group Including Imported and Domestic Coats

At this special price we have grouped several hundred smart Winter Overcoats, imported and domestic, in a wide variety of sturdy, attractive fabrics and desirable styles. They offer a very material saving for Men and Young Men.

FOURTH FLOOR

Beginning This Morning, Our Thirty-Sixth Annual Sale of

Men's Shirts and Pajamas

Offering Exceptionally Attractive Values

The continued success of this event over so long a period is sufficient proof not only that it meets a definite need, but that the values are decidedly worth while. We suggest liberal purchasing for future as well as present use.

Woven Madras Shirts, \$2.50

Plain weaves, corded effects, and jacquard designs with colored stripes. An excellent quality of fabric made up in accordance with our careful specifications.

Shirts of Imported Madras, \$4

Made in our own workrooms from one of the best qualities of English woven jacquard madras, in refined colored striped designs. Unusual value.

Men's Pajamas \$2.75

In woven striped or white madras, novelty weave fabrics, and plain white mercerized cotton—a splendid assortment. A value out of the ordinary.

FIRST FLOOR

THESE SALES FOR TO-DAY

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

THE FAIR

Established store by E.J. Lehmann

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Annual Sale OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Offering Values That Are Truly Sensational!

Steel Filing Cabinets



Four Drawer Letter Files

Strong, durable, handsome, spot welded throughout. No screws or rivets to come loose, insuring rigid frame and extreme durability.

Drawers fitted with full roller bearings so that they slide easily even when filled to capacity.

Fitted with rod and position action compressor. Enameled olive green finish with bronze plated drawer pulls and label holders. 51 and 7-16 inches high, 14 and 5-16 inches wide, 25 inches deep.

Capacity 20,000 Letters

1925 Great Values

NOTE: This same style Cabinet may be had in hand-some mahogany finish, in both letter and legal cap sizes, with or without locks, at slightly higher prices.

Main Floor, Balcony, Dearborn Street Side.

Loose Leaf Ledgers

FAIR SPECIAL Ledgers, sheet size 9 1/2 x 12 1/2, century covers, with tabular back and covers, steel hinges, 100 sheets and A to Z leather binding. On sale at 7.75

Radio Ledgers for small accounts, 2.75

Quartered Oak Card File

with hinged cover, will hold 6x4 index cards. Regularly 1.65, special, 85c



Extra Specials!

Transfer Cases, Letter size, white wood covers, with marbled paper, removable covers, capacity 100 letters, 1.45
Steel Letter Transfer Cases, Embossed with roller bearings, will hold 100 letters, 4.45

Stafford's Ink, Quart, 49c

Stafford's famous blue black ink, for fountain pens, ballpoint pens, and marking ink. Stafford's Ink Co. guaranteed perfect except occasional water damage to labels only. Regular 95c to 1.40, 49c

Extra Specials!

Diaries for 1923, Big line of Price, Standard and exclusive for office or personal use, 25c and up \$5
Paper Fasteners, 500, 1.69
Pencil, Paper or Eagle, 50c, 39c

1923 Calendar Pads & Stands

Three-One calendar pad, punched to any of the standard sizes, now on the market, 24c
Perfection calendar pad, 25c
Daily Memo calendar pad, 25c

I-P Loose Leaf Price Books

Sub-standard, slightly used. Strong black keratin binding, wears like leather. Steel backs, three rings, fitted with 100 sheets, size 7 1/2 x 4 1/4. Covers have been slightly used, but mostly good as new; if perfect would sell regularly 1.95, now 69c

Main Floor, Adams St. Side

LIVE STOCK RULES STEADY, HIGHER; RECEIPTS SMALL

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

RECEIPTS.

Butch. calves	3,500	8.55
Butch. calves	150,000	8.50
Butch. calves	7,800	8.55
Butch. calves	7,000	7.75
Butch. calves	3,000	8.45
Butch. calves	8,300	8.55
Butch. calves	140,000	8.50
Butch. calves	7,000	8.40
Butch. calves	6,500	7.00

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Butch. calves	1,500,000	10.00
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Record Run of Corn

Corn receipts at primary markets in 1922 were the largest on record, 333,333,000 bu., compared with 312,000,000 bu. in 1921. Total receipts of all grains were 1,137,802,000 bu., the largest on record, with the exception of 1918, when they were 1,185,490,000 bu. Last year they were 1,165,490,000 bu. Receipts of rye and barley combined were 56,599,000 bu. against 54,000,000 bu. the previous year. Comparative arrivals with rye and barley and the last three crops on all grain omitted follow:

1922 Rail Shipments

Grain shipments from Chicago by rail for the year 1922 were the largest since 1918, and of four were the heaviest on record. Details follow:

Wheat	1,137,802,000
Barley	1,137,802,000
Rye	1,137,802,000
Other	1,137,802,000

COMPARATIVE FIGURES

1922	1,137,802,000
1921	1,165,490,000
1920	1,137,802,000
1919	1,137,802,000
1918	1,185,490,000

SEE BIG MARKET FOR BOND SALES AS 1923 STARTS

New York, Dec. 31.—The bond offerings of the last week totaled less than \$10,000,000, and while that was the smallest week's offerings of the year, the feeling was general among bond buyers that the year had been cleared for a large and prosperous market in the coming year.

The market is in a healthy condition, in the opinion of investment dealers, by reason of the large interest and dividend payments which will be available after the first of the year, and it is believed that new issues scheduled to be placed on the market during the early part of 1923 will find a ready market.

The new Cuban \$20,000,000 5% per cent thirty year loan, bids for which will be announced Jan. 15, should give an indication of the tone of the market for the near future. Canada is figured on a large loan, while the Argentine, Poland, Belgium, and some of the smaller South American countries are also expected to invite bids for loans during the first quarter of 1923.

FOR SALE

Fleischmann's Yeast

Common at 30

When, As and If Issued

Subscriptions subject to allotment.

To be listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Charles W. Gillett & Co.

Members of Chicago Stock Exchange

Room 981, Continental Commercial Bank Bldg.

Telephone Harrison 3160

208 South La Salle Street

Security Salesmanship

—the Profession

To the Successful Security Salesman the selling of securities is a most fascinating profession.

In obtaining the confidence of investors and in building up a clientele his most effective weapon is knowledge.

Knowledge sells securities. Lacking knowledge you cannot convince and failure to convince means lost sale. But the right kind of knowledge is necessary—a mass of miscellaneous information is worth little.

For those who possess the right facts, the opportunities are unlimited, and the rewards are great.

The Babson System of Training in Investment and Security Selling has been developed to send the salesman to the front lines which bring success in selling securities.

This System of Training is now used by scores of the most successful firms.

Your request will bring you by return mail a complete literature of "Security Salesmanship." No charge or obligation.

Simply Ask for Booklet, "Security Salesmanship,"

Babson Institute, Babson Bldg., N. Y. C.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

GRAIN HOLDERS LOOK FOR BETTER TRADE THIS YEAR

BY CHARLES MICHAELS

Heavy liquidation and profit taking at the end of the year placed the grain markets in a more healthy condition and the grain trade starts the year with a better feeling and wheat prices 7% to 8% higher than a year ago. Corn futures are up 17% to 18% to 20% to 25% to 30% to 35% to 40% to 45% to 50% to 55% to 60% to 65% to 70% to 75% to 80% to 85% to 90% to 95% to 100% to 105% to 110% to 115% to 120% to 125% to 130% to 135% to 140% to 145% to 150% to 155% to 160% to 165% to 170% to 175% to 180% to 185% to 190% to 195% to 200% to 205% to 210% to 215% to 220% to 225% to 230% to 235% to 240% to 245% to 250% to 255% to 260% to 265% to 270% to 275% to 280% to 285% to 290% to 295% to 300% to 305% to 310% to 315% to 320% to 325% to 330% to 335% to 340% to 345% to 350% to 355% to 360% to 365% to 370% to 375% to 380% to 385% to 390% to 395% to 400% to 405% to 410% to 415% to 420% to 425% to 430% to 435% to 440% to 445% to 450% to 455% to 460% to 465% to 470% to 475% to 480% to 485% to 490% to 495% to 500% to 505% to 510% to 515% to 520% to 525% to 530% to 535% to 540% to 545% to 550% to 555% to 560% to 565% to 570% to 575% to 580% to 585% to 590% to 595% to 600% to 605% to 610% to 615% to 620% to 625% to 630% to 635% to 640% to 645% to 650% to 655% to 660% to 665% to 670% to 675% to 680% to 685% to 690% to 695% to 700% to 705% to 710% to 715% to 720% to 725% to 730% to 735% to 740% to 745% to 750% to 755% to 760% to 765% to 770% to 775% to 780% to 785% to 790% to 795% to 800% to

TRADE IN OILS BRIGHT SPOT OF LONDON MARKET

BY ROBERT STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Jan. 1.—(Tribune Re-)

dis.)—The short week between holi-

days and a general lull in business

developments reduced trading on the

London financial markets to a nominal

volume during the last week. The

tone throughout, however, was firm

and a few bright spots materialized.

There was some uneasiness at the

opening of the stock exchange

Wednesday over the trend of the na-

tion's discussions at Lausanne and

also over the reparations commission's

move to the German government re-

sponding the default in timber deliv-

eries and continental exchanges eased

off somewhat as a result. Later, how-

ever, the underlying confidence reas-

serted itself and the close was satis-

factory.

French Bonds Recede.

The gilt edged securities section under-

went a period of restricted fluctuation,

but rallied and finished with most

of the leaders showing gains. Foreign

securities were scarcely so favored, the

French bonds receding slightly before

the dismal prospects for next week's

Paris conference. Home rails generally

were active, Scottish issues leading with

mild advances. Foreign rails were dull,

with little change from last week's clos-

ing prices.

The market for oils was distinctly alive

and provided the week's feature. Ameri-

can oils were steady.

Industrial Section Active.

The industrial section also was active,

interest centering chiefly on textiles,

which rose moderately. Steels moved

irregularly, but closed well. Tobacco

was steady.

In mines little tendency to branch

out was manifested, and, while the hold-

ings generally were firm, few net gains

were recorded. Kaffirs were dull, but

buying of Rhodesians on Paris account

stimulated the latter, and the close was

strong. Diamonds also were in demand

from the continent and they rose accord-

ingly.

Rubbers grew steadily harder, although

not providing any brilliant features.

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

(Copyright: 1923: Fairchild News Service.)

NEW YORK.—Retail, manufacturing, and

wholesale circles look forward optimisti-

cally on the new year. Lowers of stock and in-

creased buying power of consumers give

manufacturers and wholesalers reason to be-

lieve that their expectations are well founded.

Rising prices, however, temper their en-

thusiasm. Indications are that retailers will

continue their "cautious buying policy."

Movement is noted in the direction of better

grade merchandise.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Heavy purchase of

clothing, textiles, and equipment are being

planned by the government, according to well

informed circles. Reduction of surplus war

material supplies will necessitate government

entering open market.

NEW YORK.—Heavy jobbers report flood

of requests for merchandise for January sales,

but at figures which permit of little or no

margin of profit.

NEW YORK.—New York men's clothing

market, as far as can be determined, has not

yet followed lead of Rochester and Chicago

markets in advancing prices.

NEW YORK.—Wholesale and retail circles

report that Postland ties in gray colors have

become accepted winter style in east.

LONDON.—In contrast to reports from the

United States, London clothiers have had a

good season for suits and a poor season for

overcoats.

NEW YORK.—One suitmaker style that seems

to have been taken up wholesale by

American buyers is the little "mushroom,"

with tips fitted over. This style achieved

great popularity in Paris.

NEW YORK.—Local fur interests, who were

heavily involved in Russian squirrel last year,

look for recession in prices of this article

in two or three months. It is estimated that

10,000,000 to 12,000,000 squirrel skins

should come out of Russia this year.

NEW YORK.—Burlap trading was very quiet

on Saturday. The market, however, was very

optimistic and looked forward to good ac-

tivity beginning Tuesday. Forty inch wide

spot and ahead goods closed at 7.40c for 8

ounce and 9.10c for 10 1/2 ounce.

Cheboygan Power Co.

Bought by New Yorkers

Ludington, Mich., Jan. 1.—Purchase

of the entire capital stock of the Che-

boygan Light and Power company by

the Commonwealth Light and Power

company of New York was announced

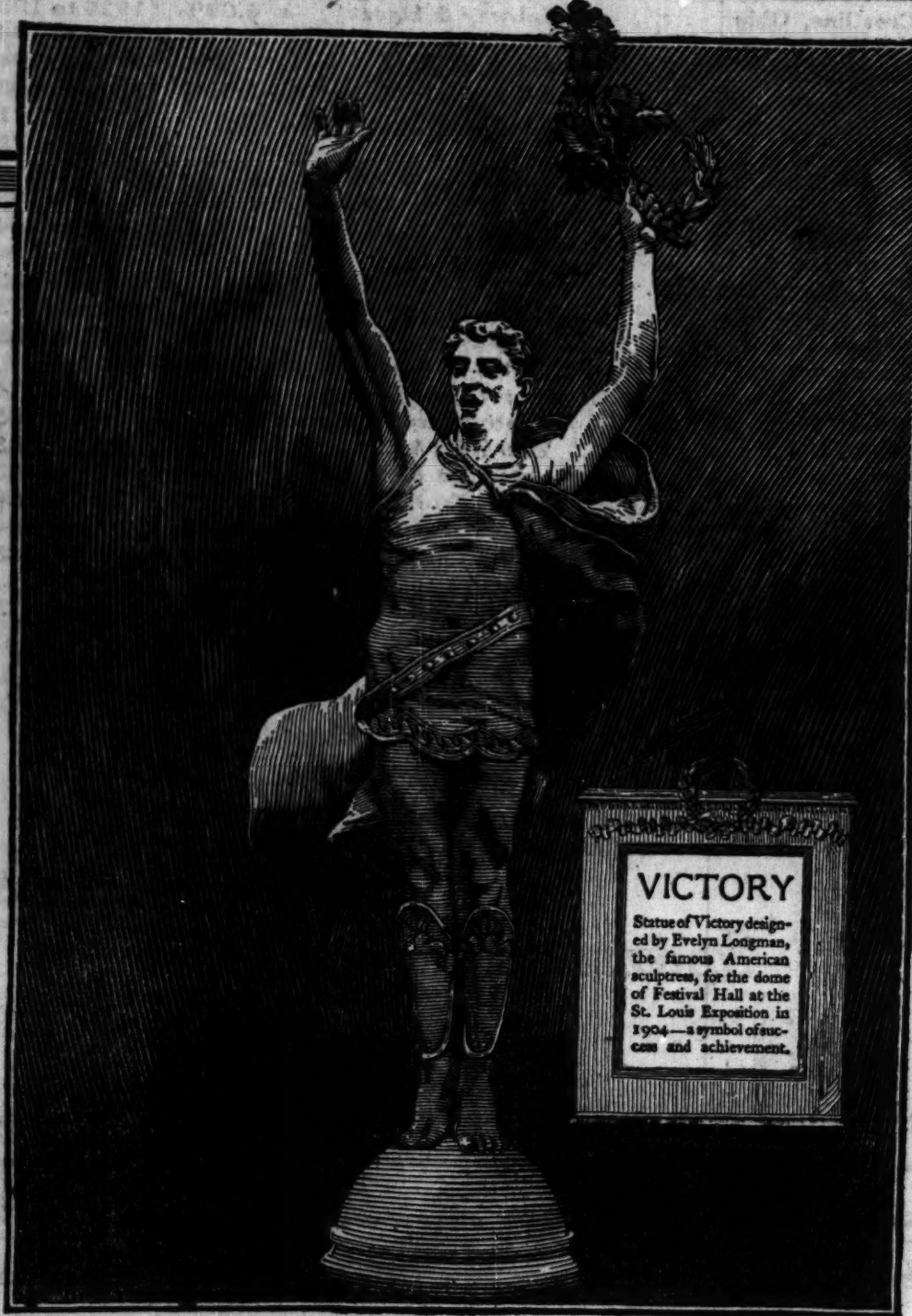
here today by B. E. Waits, manager of

the Michigan United Light and Power

company, a subsidiary of the Common-

wealth. The purchase price was re-

ported to have been \$500,000.



FORTY-ONE YEARS

THE year 1923 marks another milestone in the record of S. W. Straus & Co.—now 41 years without loss to any investor.

Two wars and four panics have shaken the United States since S. W. Straus & Co. was founded in Chicago in 1882. The institution which can pass victoriously through periods of extreme crisis and still grow—grow constantly in success, in established supremacy, in the widespread confidence of the public—must be founded on the right principles, and must be directed by men of experienced judgment, men resolute enough, whatever befalls, to make these principles a fixed policy.

For forty-one years S. W. Straus & Co. has held to the basic principle of its founder, "No Loss to Any Investor." In all this time,

through prosperity and panic, we have steadily adhered to the one idea of safety, until our organization has spread all over the country with offices in forty cities, serving a clientele of tens of thousands of investors.

We have become the largest first mortgage real estate bond house in the United States, not through conscious effort toward that end, but through our increasing efforts to safeguard investors. Accordingly, we have built up a personnel of trained and experienced specialists—an organization fully equipped to safeguard the hundreds of millions of dollars which have passed through its hands.

In good times and in bad times, for these reasons, the Straus Bond has uniformly yielded the highest return consistent with safety.

January investors will find it to their advantage to write for our current offerings. Ask for Booklet L-10

S.W. STRAUS & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1882 OFFICES IN FORTY CITIES INCORPORATED

CHICAGO—Straus Building
CLARK AND MADISON STREETS

NEW YORK—Straus Building
FIFTH AVE. AT 46TH STREET

41 YEARS WITHOUT LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR

© 1923 S. W. S. & Co.



PRESTIGE

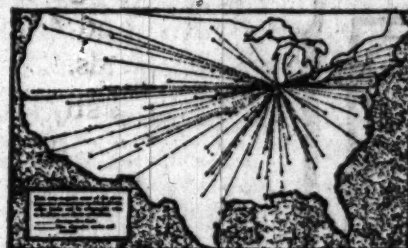
Prestige, in a business man—and in a bank—is the fruit of a definite policy, proved over a period of years to be fair, wise and successful.

The policy of this Bank is to protect and build up the interests of its patrons. Our regular customers have first call upon the resources of the Bank. We are content to increase our list of commercial accounts gradually, with the assurance that we can care for them thoroughly and hold them long.

Adhered to for more than fifty years, this policy has attracted an imposing list of fine and conservative banks and business concerns in Chicago and throughout the Middle West. It is only natural that by half a century of association with such names, the Union Trust check has come to imply character in those who use it.

The steady, conservative growth of this Bank is indicated by the increase in deposits for the past fifteen years—

January 1, 1908	\$10,435,388
January 1, 1909	12,888,565
January 1, 1910	14,450,304
January 1, 1911	16,470,562
January 1, 1912	19,289,887
January 1, 1913	21,167,649
January 1, 1914	20,074,469
January 1, 1915	21,200,623
January 1, 1916	29,341,332
January 1, 1917	34,134,768
January 1, 1918	32,317,165
January 1, 1919	35,220,058
January 1, 1920	44,607,684
January 1, 1921	42,047,250
January 1, 1922	42,587,341
January 1, 1923	54,349,736



As the B/L Bank is America's freight center, we have built up highly specialized facilities for B/L and collection procedure. Telegraphic wire facilities and thousands of carefully selected correspondent banks covering every city of consequence in the United States and Canada assure that promptness in the handling of B/L business and collection of items which is of such great importance to banks and shippers everywhere.



UNION TRUST COMPANY

Madison and Dearborn Streets • Chicago

SAFETY SPIRIT EXPERIENCE CALIBER CONVENIENCE COMPLETENESS PRESTIGE

WE ANNOUNCE THAT MR. J. V. FORRESTAL WHO HAS BEEN ASSOCIATED WITH US FOR THE PAST SEVEN YEARS HAS THIS DAY BEEN ADMITTED TO MEMBERSHIP.

DILLON, READ & CO.

New York, January 1, 1923

F. W. Lafrentz & Company

Public Accountants

140 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.
EXECUTIVE OFFICES, 100 Broadway, New York City.

The undersigned announce the formation of the above firm to continue the general practice of public accounting and auditing, heretofore conducted by them under the name of The American Audit Company.

F. W. LAFRENTZ, C. P. A.
A. F. LAFRENTZ, C. P. A.
J. ARTHUR MARVIN, C. P. A.

January 1, 1923.

OVER 2 BILLION IN RICH 'MELONS' BY STOCK ROUTE

New York, Jan. 1.—Increases in capital stock of several hundred corporations in the last three months of 1922 have amounted to more than \$2,000,000,000 and indications are that the total soon will be greatly increased. Nearly all of these increases have been distributed to stockholders in "stock dividends."

The Standard Oil companies and subsidiaries have led the list in the size and amount of their stock dividends. The industries involved have included safety razor companies, banks, cotton mills, insurance companies, machine shops, and manufacturing concerns. The stock dividends have ranged from 2 to 2,000 per cent of the outstanding capital stock of the corporations.

Action Banned in October

Last October brought rumors in the financial districts that many big oil companies and corporations were contemplating stock dividends after capitalizing their large surpluses. Stock quotations of those companies rose sharply, but almost invariably fell off again after the stock dividends were declared. The big Standard Oil companies were among the first to increase their capitalization and declare dividends in stock, and then the movement became general.

Many of the stockholders receiving stock dividends on their holdings found, in effect, that they had received the equivalent of four quarters for the dollar they had held before, as there was no prospect of receiving more cash dividends in the future on their increased stock holdings than they had received previously.

Legislation Feared

The general belief in Wall Street is that the reason for the great number of stock dividends declared is that companies with large surplus earnings feared legislation designed to levy on their surpluses.

A list of companies which have increased their capitalization \$10,000,000 or more, and the percentage of stock dividends paid on common stock outstanding, follows:

Stand. Oil of N. J.	100.00%
Do. of Cal.	100.00%
Do. of Tex.	100.00%
Gulf Oil Corp.	100.00%
Marathon Petroleum Co.	100.00%
Prudhoe Bay Oil Co.	100.00%
Union Oil Co.	100.00%
Valero Petroleum Co.	100.00%
Atlantic Refining Co.	100.00%
Prudhoe Bay Oil Co.	100.00%
Union Oil Co. of Cal.	100.00%
National Biscuit Co.	100.00%
Victor Talking Machine Co.	100.00%
Stinger Mfg. Co.	100.00%
Do. of N. Y.	100.00%
Do. of N. J.	100.00%
Do. of N. C.	100.00%
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